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Amazin' Mets win Series in Game 7

NEW YORK (AP)—Ray Knight ignited a three-run rally in the seventh inning with a home run, climaxing another New York comeback and sending the Mets to their second World Series championship with a 8-5 victory Monday night over the Boston Red Sox.

The Mets scored three runs in the sixth inning, two on a single by Keith Hernandez, to chase two-game Series winner Bruce Hurst and tie the score 3-3. Then Knight led off the seventh with a homer to left-center that started the Mets to their first World Series title since 1969.

Hernandez capped the inning with a sacrifice fly for a 6-3 lead.

The Mets still had one last obstacle to overcome as the Red Sox rallied for two runs in the eighth and had the tying run on second base with no one out.

But Jesse Orosco came out of the bullpen and got Rich Gedman on a line drive to second, struck out Dave Henderson and pinch-hitter Don Baylor to ground out to short.

Darryl Strawberry led off the eighth with a homer off Boston reliever Al Nipper. Orosco, batting for only the fourth time this season, singled in Knight with the eighth New York run.

Winners of major league-leading 108 games during the season, the big question about the Mets was how they would hold up under pressure. They had never been tested.

But they won their third National League pennant in a tense six-game playoff with Houston, culminating in the longest postseason game in history, a 6-5, 16-inning victory in the Astrodome.

Then, after losing the first two games of the World Series at home, they became only the second team in World Series history to come back to win. The only other team to do it was last year's Kansas City Royals.

The Red Sox came back with Hurst on three days' rest, taking advantage of a rainout of Game 7 on Sunday night. It was a gamble because Red Sox Manager John McNamara had said Hurst didn't pitch well on three days' rest. In his only other appearance this season on three days' rest, he worked six innings and gave up three runs on seven hits in Game 5 of the American League playoffs.

The Red Sox won that game 7-6 in 11 innings to begin a comeback from a 3-games-to-1 deficit against California. This time, the Red Sox couldn't quite make it all the way back.

And thus continued the sad saga of the Red Sox, losers of four straight seven-game World Series-1946, 1967, 1975 and 1986. In fact, the Red Sox have not won a Series since 1918, when Babe Ruth was still with the club.

In Game 6, they were one out away from winning it all, leading 5-3 with two outs in the 10th inning. But the Mets came back to score three runs on three straight hits, a wild pitch and an error by first baseman Bill Buckner.

Knight's homer came off Calvin Schiraldi, the loser in Game 6 who had come in to start the seventh for Hurst.

After Knight's homer, the 11th of the World Series but the first by a home-team player, Lenny Dykstra came in to hit for Kevin Mitchell and singled to right. Dykstra went to second on a wild pitch on a pitchout, and Rafael Santana singled down the first-base line for another run.

Pitcher Roger McDowell sacrificed Santana to second, and Joe Sambito came in to pitch for Boston. He walked Mookie Wilson intentionally, then

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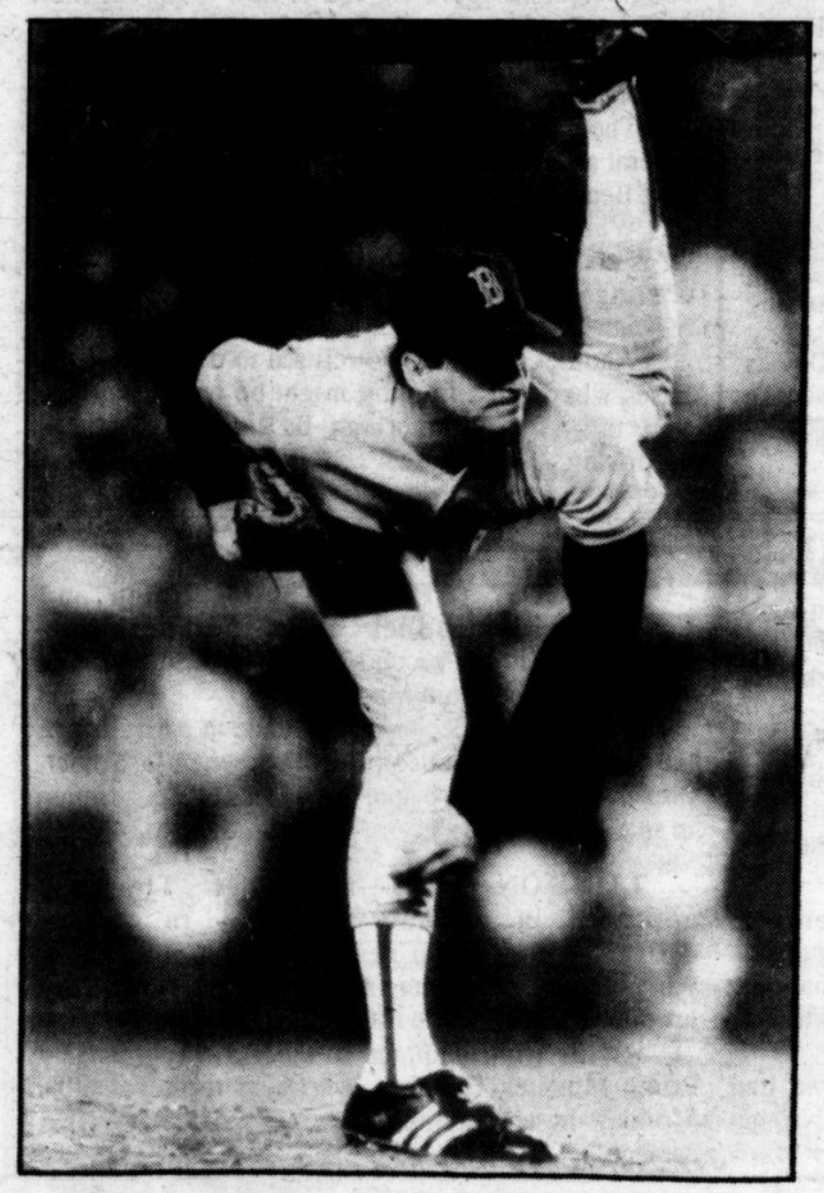
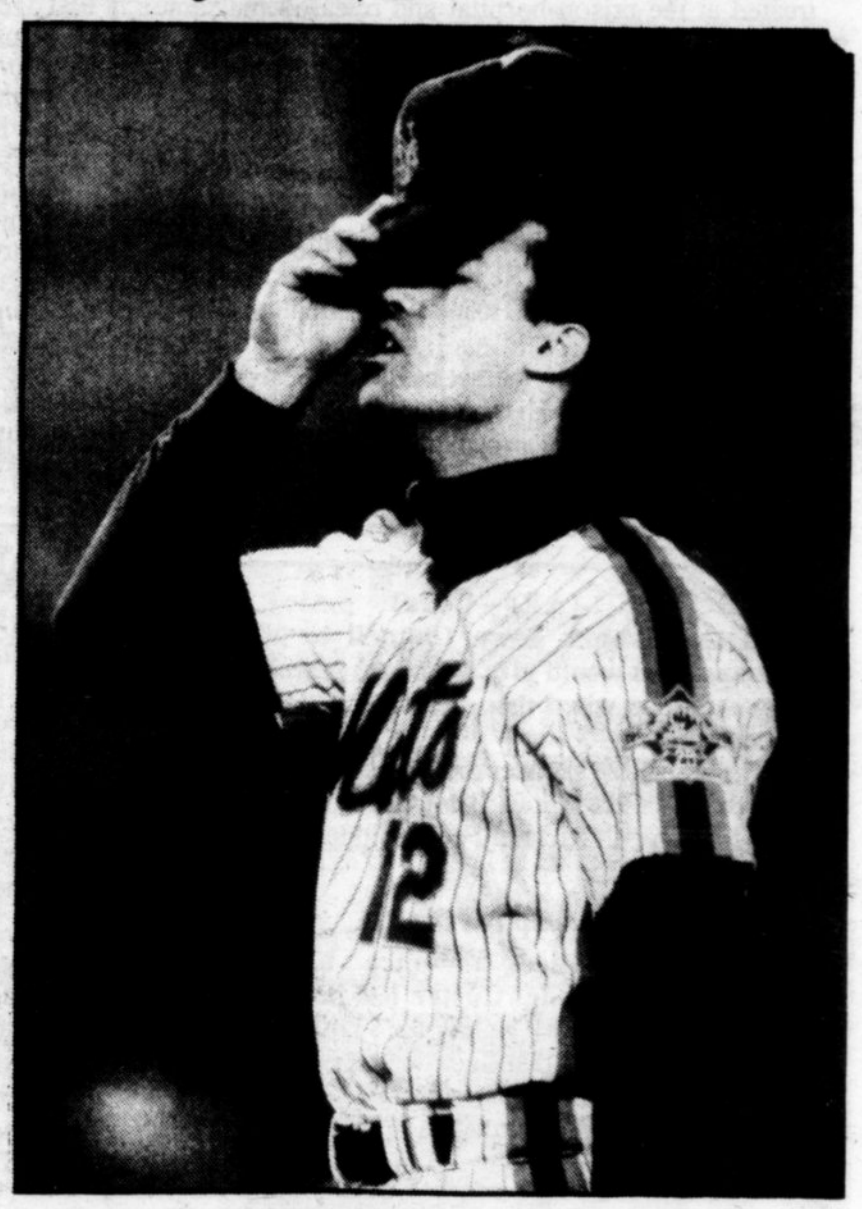


Sox starter Bruce Hurst pitching in first inning Monday night. Hurst pitched on three-days' rest.



Mets starting pitcher Ron Darling, after he gave up back-to-back home runs in the second inning.

Yale sophomore dies

NEW HAVEN (AP)—A 19-year-old sophomore at Yale University died Sunday, and the campus newspaper quoted friends who said the student had been drinking heavily on Saturday.

The victim was Edward G. McGuire III, of Falmouth, Mass., Yale spokesman Walter Littell, reported.

The student newspaper, *The Yale Daily News*, quoted roommates who said McGuire had been "drinking continually" and had to be carried home from several parties Sunday morning.

His friends described him as an infrequent drinker, the student newspaper said, but quoted a friend, "When he drank, he drank a lot."

The legal drinking age is 21.

New Haven fire emergency workers were called at 10 a.m. Sunday.

McGuire was pronounced dead shortly before noon, at Yale-New Haven Hospital.

USG discusses Credit Union fees

By David Rosenfeld
Daily Campus Staff

The executive committee of the Undergraduate Student Government met last night and discussed the recent raise of the Credit Union's fees and approved a proposal to the action agenda for the appointment of Matt O'Connell, a non-USG member, to the Public Relations Committee.

The raising of the Credit Union's fee to $3.00 per month is going to force those who use the Credit Union for low cost banking out of banking, said Mike Kainen, vice president of USG. The whole idea behind the formation of the Credit Union was to aid students. This increase is contrary to the purpose on which it was founded.

The Credit Union currently has 3,000 members, but of those, only 7 percent retain a balance over $300, Kainen said. A fee increase, Kainen said, would weed out most of the students with the lower balances.

The Credit Union does not pay rent, utilities or wages, with the exception of $300 per week for two employees and should not have a charge like that of most other banks, Kainen said.

USG will be discussing this issue with the Student Union Board of Governors. If no agreement is reached with the Credit Union, USG may resolve to pull out its current

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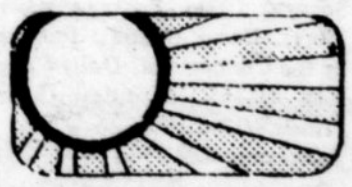

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Stabbings lead to prison restrictions

SOMERS (AP)—Recreational and work activities were suspended at Somers State Prison after two weekend stabbings and a melee between black and Hispanic inmates in the dining hall, a Correction Department spokeswoman said Monday.

Inmates were being served meals in small groups, said the spokeswoman, Connie Wilks, adding that the restrictions would remain in effect until officials determine that tensions have subsided.

Eighteen inmates identified as having participated in the fights were isolated from the general population of the maximum-security prison, she said.

"Everything is quiet, and they want to keep it that way," Wilks said.

Steven Reed of Hartford, who is serving 26 months for failure to appear in court, was stabbed superficially in the side Saturday in the prison's recreation area, according to Wilks.

Wilks said the stabbing of Reed, who is black, apparently was "racially motivated." Reed, 20, was treated at the prison hospital and released the same day, she said.

Shortly before noon on Sunday, Abraham Reyes, 33, of Hartford, serving four years for attempted robbery and narcotics possession, was stabbed in the side in the prison's dining room, Wilks said.

State Police Detective Robert Waitkus said a peice of metal with a sharp point was the weapon in the Reyes stabbing. Reyes was listed in stable condition at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford.

The second stabbing set off the series of fights between black and Hispanic inmates, Wilks said, adding that about 30 prisoners were involved.

NATION

Angered ex-sergeant charged in spy case

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)- A disgruntled former Air Force sergeant was arrested Monday and charged with trying to deliver secrets about an Air Force reconnaissance program to the Soviet Union, authorities said.

Allen John Davies of San Jose, a naturalized American citizen who works for Ford Aerospace & Communications Corp., was arrested by FBI agents in Palo Alto, south of San Francisco, said U.S. Attorney Joseph Russoniello.

The charge is punishable by up to life in prison.

Davies, 33, was arraigned before U.S. Magistrate Frederick Woelflen and held pending a hearing Thursday on a government request to keep him in custody without bail until trial.

Davies showed no emotion during the brief hearing in a packed courtroom.

On Sept. 22, Davies met in San Francisco's Golden Gate Park with an undercover FBI agent who posed as a representative of the Soviet consulate in San Francisco and offered information about the Air Force program, according to a sworn statement by an FBI agent filed in federal court.

Russioniello told reporters that Davies did not ask for any money when he offered classified information to the agent. "His apparent motive was spite," Russoniello said.

He said Davies had been discharged in 1984 for "inadequate job performance" and apparently felt it was unjustified.

Davies provided "detailed verbal information" about the program as well as a "hand drawing depicting various aspects" of the program, according to the statement by Agent Roger Edstrom.

He said that much of the information Davies provided at the meeting was classified as secret, according to Air Force Maj. Boyd Lease, director of the reconnaissance program.

WORLD

Contra guerillas may train in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Reagan administration, unable to line up a training site for Contra guerrillas in Central America, has begun planning an instruction program within the United States, officials said Monday.

While the specific U.S. military site or sites have not been finalized, the administration is prepared to move forward soon if need be, said the officials, who requested anonymity.

The United States is still holding private talks with the government of Honduras in hopes of obtaining permission to establish training camps in that country, but the failure of those talks would not prevent training from being dispensed, the officials said.

Publicly, Honduras, El Salvador and Costa Rica have balked at the idea of allowing contra training within their borders, expressing fears of retaliation by Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government.

But President Reagan, having finally won congressional approval for a new $100 million package of aid to the Contras rebels, is not going to stop with providing the guerrillas only military equipment, the officials added.

The sources said the Pentagon was considering several areas as training bases, including Puerto Rico; Fort Benning, Ga., and Eglin Air Force Base. Fla.

While other bases might ultimately be selected, "it is correct to say that planning is under way, not contingency planning, but planning," said one official.

Another official, who refused to discuss specific bases where such training might be offered, argued that the use of American bases should not be surprising.

IN OTHER NEWS

GROTON (AP)—Local police have asked the Groton Town Council to adopt an ordinance that would give police the power to block demonstrations when they believe public safety is threatened.

The so-called "parades ordinance" was sent to the council by Police Chief Thomas M. Falvey, and Town Manager C. Richard Foote said it will be taken up soon.

WETHERSFIELD (AP)—A raggedy wool shirt billed as once belonging to George Armstrong Custer has been sold to the owner of a New York gallery for $32,000.

The company that auctioned the shirt Saturday billed it as Custer's last shirt, because there is no other shirt around from the wardrobe of the legendary general.

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—A teen-ager died of a gunshot wound when a rifle he was using to pull a companion from a creek bed accidentally discharged, authorities say.

Gregory A. Orman of Wyandotte was hunting with two other teen-agers Saturday in Washtenaw County's Sharon Township when a 14-year-old companion became stuck in the creek bed, sheriff's Dispatcher D.G. French said Sunday.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Seventeen anti-nuclear protesters were arrested Monday for crossing the boundary into the nation's nuclear testing grounds as part of a demonstration observing World Peace Day, authorities said.

The 17 were part of a group of 85 who had obtained a permit to protest just outside the Nevada Test Site, 65 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union and France will conduct a joint month-long space flight in the second half of 1988, the official news agency Tass said Monday.

Tass said the decision was made at a meeting in the Armenian capital of Yerevan, where a Soviet-French commission began a meeting on cooperation in space last week.

LONDON (AP)—Margaret Thatcher appeared in no hurry Monday to replace Jeffrey Archer, who resigned as a Conservative Party deputy chairman in a sex scandal one Tory lawmaker called "some tittle tattle over some tart."

Archer was appointed to the job a year ago by Prime Minister Thatcher, who held top-level talks Monday in an attempt to minimize the political damage.

WEATHER

Tuesday, sunny and mild. High near 65. Winds northwest 10 to 15 mph.

Tuesday night, mostly clear, low near 40.

Wednesday, becoming cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers. High in the 60s.

Extended Forecast, fair Thursday through Saturday. Daytime highs near 60. Overnight lows in the 40s.

The winning numbers in the Connecticut State Lottery for Monday, October 27, 1986 are:
Daily Numbers: 882
Play Four: 4911

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Passengers aboard a Thai Airways flight wear oxygen masks after a bulkhead ruptured causing a loss of cabin pressure. 62 passengers were injured in the incident (UPI Photo)

Workshop to cover interviews and resumes

By Sonja Molder
Daily Campus Staff

The Chrysler-Plymouth Career Search Workshop will be at UConn this week as part of its 90 campus tour. Two workshops are scheduled for 7 p.m. today and Wednesday, Oct. 29 in the Student Union Ballroom.

The hour and a half long seminars will cover many career issues facing those entering the job market such as resume writing, interviewing techniques, dressing for success and new career opportunities.

The free presentation is hosted by UConn Career Services and is open to the UConn community and the general public and is sponsored by *Business Week Careers* magazine.

The presentation will draw on self-assessment and career futures and includes a 40 minute video portion. Each video segment will be followed by a question and answer session.

Nancy Barker is one of the two consultants for McGraw-Hill publishing company working for *Business Week Careers* who will be conducting the workshop.

Although business oriented, the presentation will draw upon many business techniques valuable to all majors, Barker said. Topics include acquiring that first job as well as job transitions.

Barker said the two consultants have six years business background experience, collectively, in both marketing and publishing. "We'll give our point of view. We will be relating our personal experiences on penetrating the job market," Barker said.

Business Week Careers is an informative magazine covering many career issues. It is published six times a year and topics cover lifestyles to new car purchases.

Homecoming gets underway

Make way for Hollywood. It's coming to the Storrs campus this weekend, as students get ready to celebrate Homecoming '86.

The five-day festivities center around the theme, "Hooray for Hollywood," are filled with fun, excitement and entertainment, despite the competitiveness that lurks among the participants.

Twelve students get the show on the road, Wednesday, Oct. 29, when they sing and dance their way to stardom in the "Lights, Camera, Action" Student Talent Night, at 8 p.m. in the ROTC hanger. The students will have to be certain to stay in step and keep in tune because the judges, UConn faculty, may not be using a curve to tally up the final scores.

The judging roles will be reversed on Thursday, Oct. 30, when students from the Board of Governors slip into the decision-making chairs to choose the best area council's "Cast Party." The sets for the parties will be staged throughout the campus, as the judges wander around looking for the group with the most intriguing portrayal of a movie cast.

As students prepare for these evening activities, they also have to make time during

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...Credit Union fees

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balance of $100,000 from the Credit Union, Kainen said.

"If they raise the charge then why do them (the Credit Union) the favor of keeping our money there," Kainen said.

If an agreement can't be reached USG may also suggest to the Coop that they take their money somewhere else and request that the Credit Union have to pay rent on its space in the Student Union.

The temporary suspension of Asa Christiana and Thomas Conway, both members of the Public Relations Committee, was discussed because of their continual absense at committee meetings and USG meetings. Christiana is on academic probation, Kainen said.

Ban issued

A parking ban on any street or roadway, and in faculty, staff and off-streets lots will take effect Nov. 1 on The University of Connecticut campus.

The ban, in effect through March 31, is in effect between 1 and 5 a. m. seven days a week.

Questions about the ban may be directed to the University's Traffic Services Office at 486-4930 or the University Police Department at 486-4800.

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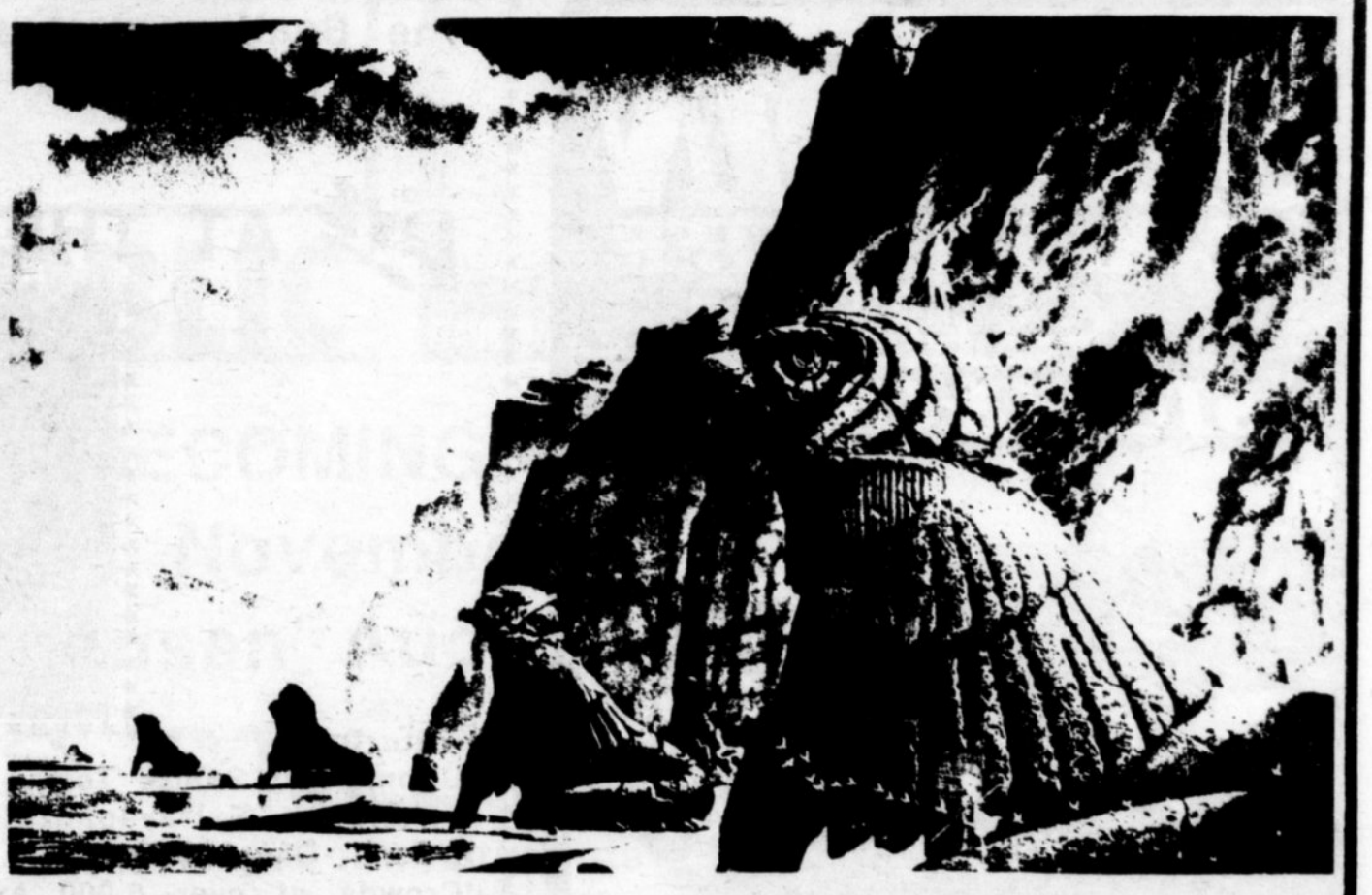
Michael Whelan is one of the most successful and highly acclaimed artists currently working in the field of science fiction and fantasy illustration. A winner of six consecutive Hugo World Science Fiction awards for Best Professional Artist, he has also received the prestigious Howard World Fantasy Award for Best Artist three times. His work is regularly included in the Society of Illustrators Annual Shows.

Since 1974 Mr. Whelan has created the cover art for more than 250 books, as well as doing other work for record albums, magazines, movie productions and game packaging. Some of his better known cover paintings include *2010: Odyssey Two, Friday, The White Dragon* and the Jacksons' *Victory* album. He is currently working on covers for titles by Robert Heinlein, Piers Anthony and Isaac Azimov.

Special Events

Meet the Artist:
A Slide/Talk with Michael Whelan
Wednesday, October 29, 3 pm,
Library Seminar Room

Autograph session
Mr. Whelan will be available to sign copies of his posters, which will be available for sale by the
UConn Co-op
Library Plaza Level, following his talk



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COOPERATIVE EDUCATION

Candidates to talk on their campaigns

Students will have the chance to meet their elected officials and the opposing candidates and to hear their fellow students debate theissues today and Wednesday.

"We feel that an important part of Voter Education Week is to let students meet the candidates and to hear them speak on the issues," said Diane Harris, ConnPIRG's Local Board chairwoman.

"Often times citizens do not vote because they are not familiar with the candidates or the issues. Therefore, ConnPIRG is making them available," said Steven Adams, a member of the Voter Education and Registration Committee.

Candidates State Representative Jonathan Pelto v. Ed Passmore and State Sen. Jim Giuletti v. Marie Herbst will talk about their campaigns today at 4:00 p.m. in McMahon lounge.

Student members of College Democrats and College Republicans will debate the issues on Wednesday, October 29. The debate, entitled "1986--Connecticut at the Cross-roads: A Political Debate," will take place Wednesday at 3 p.m. in SU 302A and will be covered by WHUS.

"Debates are great ways for students to ask questions and really be involved in the political process," said Mary Jane Ancona, a member of the Voter Registration Committee. Both debates are open to all those interested.

Patty St. Louis, a UConn student, adds her name to a petition, in the library lobby yesterday, favoring U.S. neutrality in Nicaragua and support for the contradora treaty (Dan Dennehy photo).

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the day to vote in the final balloting for Homecoming King and Queen, Oct. 28, 29 and 30.

The Homecoming King and Queen, and their court, will be announced at the "Live at the Hollywood Bowl" pep rally, Friday at 6:30 p.m. on the football field.

The traditional Homecoming Parade gets underway at 9:45 a.m. on Saturday, just a few hours before the start of the UConn vs. Boston University football game at 1 p.m.

The parade route begins at Stadium Road, circles through the middle of campus past Mirror Lake and Gulley Hall, and concludes at the Co-op.

Later that evening a Homecoming Concert with the General Public will be held in Jorgensen Auditorium, beginning at 8.

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Hooray for HOLLYWOOD

Wetlands conference slated

A Nov. 15 conference at UConn will draw state and regional experts to exchange the latest information on wetlands creation and restoration.

The one-day conference, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in The Bishop Center, is the fourth conference on the subject of wetlands sponsored by the Institute of Water Resources since the early 1970s. More than 300 educators, local and state officials, conservation commissioners and environmentalists attended the last conference at UConn in 1978.

Michael Lefor, conference co-chairman, said protecting Connecticut's coastal salt marshes and inland wetlands from development is important because wetlands:

o Retain and store water, often preventing flooding;

o Act as sediment traps, a natural filter for underground water that communities often depend on for drinking supplies;

o Keep groundwater fresh by serving as primary water recharge and discharge sites;

o Serve as natural habitats for many animals;

o Maintain a critical, often fragile environmental cycle necessary for ecological variety and balance.

New legislation in recent years has required land owners who fill in wetlands on their properties to restore the wetlands in certain cases. "Habitat mitigation" regulations direct wetlands to be moved and re-created if road or highway construction means eliminating an existing wetland, Lefor said.

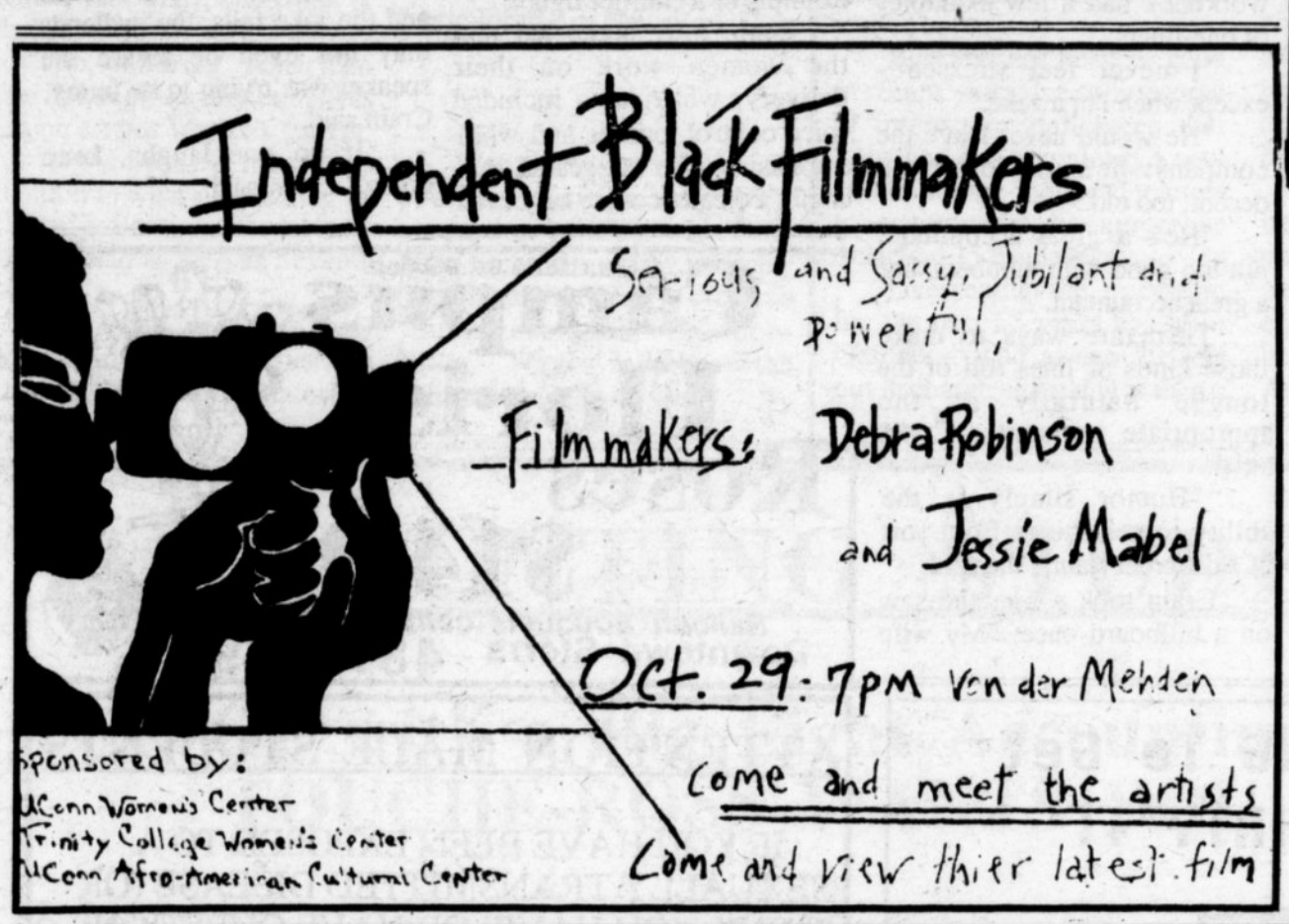
The Nov. 15 conference at UConn will "identify the areas needing the most pressing research," said Lefor.

Brand elected as NAADA director

John P.H. Brand, Ph.D., associate dean of the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources at UConn recently was elected a director of the National Agricultural Alumni and Development Association at its 11th annual convention at the University of Illinois in Urbana-Champaign. He will serve a three-year term as one of six directors of the association.

The NAADA conducts an annual conference for professional and lay leaders to discuss mutual problems and share information about alumni and developmental activities. In the past year, the organization assisted UConn during the development of its College of Agriculture and Natural Resources Alumni Association.

Brand joined the UConn faculty as a professor of agricultural economics in 1962 and became assistant dean of the CANR in 1967. During his tenure, he has been active in the Council for Agricultural Science and Technology and the American Agricultural Economic Association. He also was elected to the Connecticu Academy of Arts and Science: in 1981 and received the 1981 Connecticut State Grange Honorary Recognition Award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The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in town Monday through Thursday, Oct. 27-30 at St. Thomas Aquinas Center, 46 North Eagleville Road in the Storrs section of Mansfield. Hours are 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. each day. Call the Red Cross office at 423-7051 or Betsy Cameron at 429-9251 for appointments. Walk-in donors as time permits.

Persons age 17 to 79 may donate blood with appropriate documentation..

The Bloodmobile is sponsored by the Mansfield Branch of the Willimantic Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Baby saved by dog

DETROIT (AP)-A newborn abandoned in an alley whose life was saved by a German shepard dog that kept him warm was in stable condition, a hospital spokeswoman said.

The 6-pound, 4-ounce boy, born Thursday, was admitted to Sinai Hospital suffering from hypothermia, a potentially fatal lowering of the body's temperature. The baby was being treated in the hospital's newborn intensive care unit.

The baby was in "good shape, stable condition," said hospital spokesman Paula Friedman.

A preliminary custody hearing is scheduled in probate court for the infant, son of 20-year-old Greta Davis.

Davis, of Detroit, was admitted to Sinai Hospital for treatment a few hours after giving birth. But hospital officials said there was no child with her, and police officers were sent to the woman;s house. There, they found the dog curled around the infant, licking it. Officers credit the dog, which ran away when they approached it, with saving the newborn's life.

Police Sgt. Michael Arble and animal control officer Darrell Conell said Sunday that they had no indication the dog had been found and that no special orders had been issued to locate the animal.

Davis has said she didn't realize she was pregnant and first saw the baby in the hospital on Friday.

Humor is serious business

NEW HAVEN (AP)-Work is not a laughing matter - or is it? A joke or a quip may be just what's needed to move a business deal forward or break the tension in serious work situations, a management consultant says.

So Sharon Crain, who holds a doctorate in educational psychology, gave some lessons last week on the art of sounding witty.

Effective humor in business is not in telling a joke but in delivering a witticism, Crain said. And that witticism can often be a one-liner. Crain's workbook had a few examples of one-liners:

"I never feel stressed - except when I'm awake."

"He would never leave the company: he's too loyal, too decent, too old."

"He's a great accountant, not too good with numbers, but a great accountant."

There are ways to make those kinds of lines roll of the tongue naturally at the appropriate moments, Crain said.

"Humor simply is the ability to see things from sort of a different slant," she said.

Crain took a line she saw on a billboard once: "My wife ran off with my best friend, and I miss him." The setup was the first part of the sentence and the payoff was the second part, she said.

When making a speech, consider humor "targets" or figures the group may be willing to laugh at, she said.

These figures may include the boss, assuming the boss is willing to be laughed at, she said. Or the target might be an inferiority figure, a conflict figure, or the speaker herself.

"Just say 'IRS' to a group of tax lawyers and you will get a laugh," Crain said, giving an example of a conflict figure.

Crain also suggested that the women work on their delivery, which also included voice control, pauses and word emphasis. She suggested that taking a theater course may even help.

Crain gave three rules for delivering a good line:

-Humor must make a point or further a point.

-Humor must be based on an element of suprise.

-The demeanor of the joke-giver should be deceptive - that person should not give any warning through words or body language that a joke is coming.

The last rule can save a shy comedienne from one of her worst fears - that no one will laugh at the joke, Crain said.

If a person looks serious and the joke fails, the audience may not even be aware the speaker was trying to be funny, Crain said.

"If no one laughs, keep going," Crain said.

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STAFFORD (AP)-Wads of downy hair that fall off camels in the Gobi desert wind up on the backs of movie stars and corporate executives because of the Warren Corp.

Warren, which has withstood the widespread defection of the textile industry to the South, produces some of the more luxurious fabrics available in the United States, sold under the trademark, Warren of Stafford.

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The enduring American taste for high-quality, timeless fashion creates Warren's market. But the company must pay attention to what's happening in China, Peru, Iran, and Afghanistan as well as Seventh Avenue.

Economic and political changes in those countries can staunch the flow of materials quickly. China, for example, is interested in limiting the export of cashmere from goats and using it in its own budding apparel industry.

"We are highly dependent on some pretty exotic places to get fiber," said Joseph Anderer, the former president of M. Lowenstein who bought the 133-year-old mill in Stafford eight years ago.

Before Anderer bought the mill, its staples were fine woolens, which Warren continues to produce. For example, it makes navy blue fabric for use in New York City

Warren employs about 350 people during its peak production periods, which run from December to July. Anderer describes his workforce as young, energetic, and non-union. Wages are above the industry average, he said.

Halloween scares up profits

DANBURY (AP)-Mel Goldberg has scared up a lot of business the past two decades.

He's president and owner of Topstone Industries Inc., which for 53 years has been manufacturing and importing Halloween masks. The company has sold millions of its ghoulish products in that span, primarily to adults.

The Danbury-based company also sells a full line of Halloween accessories, including make-up, hair spray, wigs, fake blood and costumes. The company's only other line of business is Easter goods, plastic eggs, Easter baskets and stuffed animals.

Business has been so good in recent years due to a resurge of interest in Halloween that Topstone just completed a new 108,00 square-foot headquarters to accomodate its numerous ordersand 35 employees.

Overseeing the operation for the past 25 years has been Goldberg, who at age 20 was put in charge of what was then a small Halloween manufacturing operation.

"We ship in a day now what we shipped in a whole year before," Goldberg said in an recent interview.

Under Goldberg's guidance, Topstone has been transformed from a manufacturing company to an importer. The reliance on overseas production and the introduction of computers has enabled Topstone to maintain a work force that has not changed in size as business has grown.

Its masks are designed in Danbury and produced in Taiwan, Korea, or Hong Kong, while the Halloween cosmetics are U.S. made. Topstone began importing Halloween masks 25 years ago and gave up manufacturing for simple business reasons.

"It was a very heavy hand item. Each mask had to be poured by hand, cut by hand, painted by hand," Goldberg said, explaining such a mask would be too expensive for the American market if still made at home.

Since Topstone is a private company, Goldberg refused to divulge sales and income figures. He would only say that the company sells millions of Halloween masks each year, with its top-of-the-line rubber models retailing for $40 each.

His company's main target is the adult market, but it also sells some items for children. Topstone is the only company that produces a full adult line, Goldberg said.

"If you go into any store in the country now, chances are pretty good you're going to find some of our merchandise there," he said.

Halloween is the second-largest retail holiday of the year, trailing Christmas with about $250 million in sales last year, Goldberg said. The Danbury businessman says that the Halloween business has picked up since the Tylenol poisoning scare in September 1982.

"The Tylenol incident changed Halloween. What happened then was people started having parties for their children causing a large amount of adults, who maybe had given up on Halloween, to suddenly have to take care of having a party," he said.

"It was also, I think, a certain backlash for a lot of parents who didn't want to give up on Halloween. It was a cute holiday, a fun holiday. Why should they give up something that had been so much fun all those years and suddenly was taken away by a few crazies," Goldberg said.

The company's best-selling masks continue to be a line of 24 that have topped sales for as long as Goldberg can remember. These include gorilla, witch, devil, werewolf and mummy masks, or "the basics" as Goldberg calls them.

"Children grew up with certain styles and liked them and, therefore, they buy them again as adults," Goldberg said.

He said the only difference in masks in recent years is "there's a definite trend to quality."

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Lifestyles today

NEW YORK (AP)-For the first time in its 11-year history, "Saturday Night Live" had to be canned for later consumption when the New York Mets stretched Game 6 of the World Series in to 10 innings to beat the Boston Red Sox 6-5.

Not to worry. NBC president of entertainment Brandon Tartikoff promised SNL viewers would not be cheated because the show was taped for later broadcast.

"Because this show is topical by nature we'll have to re-adjust our schedule to get it on the air as quickly as possible," he said.

Lee Fryd, a network spokeswoman, said the studio audience watched the last half of the game on monitors and when the Mets won, "The (SNL) band started playing and the audience went wild."

"We started taping at 1 a.m.. which is the time the show is usually over," she said.

It was the third show of the season and the second to be late. The show, which normally follows the half-hour local news at 11 p.m., was late last week because Game 1 of the Series ended at 11:30 p.m., Ms. Fryd said.

Dana Carvey, one of the new cast members, noted the show's consistency since he joined the SNL team:

"I've done only three of these and they seem to be starting consecutively later each week."

HENRIETTA, N.Y. (AP)-For signing quarterback Jim Kelly and paying him a record $8 million, Buffalo Bills owner Ralph Wilson has been awarded the first "Golden Toad Award," sponsored by the humorist organization International Dull Folks, Unlimited.

The award pays homage to "acts of supreme denseness perpetrated by public figures," said J.D. "Dull" Stewart, who is the group's "chairman of the bored."

The group's citation "honored" the owner of the National Football League team for making "a mockery out of salary and quality standards."

KETCHUM, Idaho (AP)-The family of the late author Ernest Hemingway has obtained trademark protection for his name and plans to market items under it.

Jack Hemingway, the author's son who is also a writer living in Ketchum, said a Michigan marketing firm has been hired to handle the enterprise but "right now it's not off the ground."

"When anybody who is a writer does this, it's something that people question, but nobody raises an eyebrow when it's a Ford or Clavin Klien or somebody like that," Jack Hemingway said. "If somebody's going to capitalize on it, why not have it be the family."

Hemingway, who won the Pulitzer Prize in 1952 for "The Old Man and the Sea" and the Nobel Prize in literature a year later, purchased a house in Sun Valley in 1952, where he died nine years later.

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP)-It wasn't the familiar look of the gray-haired man but the sound of his voice ordering a burger that enabled a Wendy's assistant manager to recognize his customer as former President Jimmy Carter.

"You just don't expect to see an ex-president," said Kelly O'Keefe, 21, at his restaurant in this central Lower Peninsula city.

Carter spokesman Frank Ranew Jr. said the former president was in Michigan on a bird-hunting outing.

O'Keefe said that Carter "came in about 1:30 p.m. with a couple of secret service guys," and ordered a hamburger, salad, and a milkshake. "Then, he talked to a few people, and signed some autographs."

Carter paid for the $3.20 meal himself and ate in the restaurant, said O'Keefe.

Is Vietnam a vacationland?

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-When the United States and Vietnam were deadly enemies, most Americans touring the war-scarred Southeast Asian nation wore camouflage uniforms and traded gunshots with an elusive foe.

But 11 years after the fall of Saigon marked the end of the conflict, Vietnam has decided it wants American tourists and dollars.

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"Come to Vietnam and you will find a rare country, not a series of sideshows laid on for passing tourists," reads a brochure at British-born travel agent John Quin-Harkin's Go Travel Agency. The war is never mentioned.

"What I've learned is that the Vietnamese would like to open up the country to tourism," said Quin-Harkin. "They probably need the dollars. They would like to open it up for people who have left Vietnam and would like to go back and see their families."

Quin-Harkin says his tours of 30 people each will begin on Nov. 24, and displayed a stack of envelopes destined for others who had expressed interest in the trip.

Quin-Harkin is offering once-a-month, 12-day tours for $1,826 each, double occupancy, or 19-day tours for $2,539. The Vietnam gateway is Ho Chi Minh City, once known as Saigon.

Prices cover rooms, transportation, including Air Vietnam inside the country, three meals a day in the country, sightseeing and tickets to cultural events.

"The trouble has been in getting tours into Vietnam on a regular basis," he said, although he's heard of at least two small groups which have already toured Vietnam.

Not everybody will be welcome, he cautioned, noting a visa applicationthat apparently goes to Hanoi for review and requires seven weeks for processing.

Although some Vietnamese who left the country will be allowed to visit, there is no open-door policy.

Quin-Harkin also cautioned that Americans who go to Vietnam should be aware the Unied States has neither an embassy nor a third party nation to represent its interests there.

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Pool tables may fill the S.U. Lobby space

By Ronald Eckert
Daily Campus Staff

When the Student Union Snack Bar moved from the Student Union Lobby to its new location in the Student Union South and became Jonathan's, it left a large empty space that is soon to be filled. But not everyone is in agreement about what should be done with the space and the adjacent patio.

News Analysis

A few students want the space for a proposed coffee house, the Co-op Book Store wants the space for a branch store. A few administrators suggested the space be used as a pool hall. The Student Union Board of Governors liked the pool hall idea best and plans to move the pool tables from the third floor of the Student Union South down to the old snack bar space some time next semester--maybe.

Administrators have suggested that the space be used as a pool hall so that handicapped students would be able to play pool. Presently this is not possible because the pool hall is on the third floor of the Student Union South. There is an elevator shaft in that wing of the Student Union, but there is no elvator in the shaft.

According to Barry Wilson, director of the Student Activities and Union Programs, money has been allocated for the installation of an elevator. "Money has been provided [for an elevator] in the Sudent Union South, we are now getting through the state system, perhaps it will be installed before I retire," he said.

Last spring SUBOG sought out ideas on how best to use the space by placing an add in *the Daily Campus*. At least three people in the University Administration responded to the add by writing suggestions that the pool hall, now on the third floor, be moved into the empty space in the lobby. According to Marc Greenberg, SUBOG president, they were, Coordinator of Disabled Student Services, Rita Pollack; Associate Director of Student Activities, Joan Rogers; and Director of Residential Life, Dr. Carmen Vance.

Pollack said her suggestion was not the result of any request or complaint by a handicapped student. She said that it was possible for a handicapped student to be active in Conn PIRG and the Undergraduate Sudent Government which are also in the Student Union South. Because, "we would determine another location that would be more accessible." But Pollack said the pool hall was totally inaccessible, "the things that we can move, we do. The things that we can't, we change."

Rogers said her suggestion to move the pool hall also was not in response to any complaint or comment by a handicapped student. "We know for a fact that that activity is one that many handicapped students participate in," she said. Pollack also said that "recreational facilities are better on the first level of a building so that you are able to take advantage of them. The way the pool hall is now you must plan to go there. It's better for business if you can just drop in."

Dr. Carmen Vance, director of residential life, who also suggested the pool hall be moved was not available for comment.

At a spring meeting SUBOG approved the plan to move the pool hall down into the old snack bar space. "We feel that it will increase the traffic flow for that area of the Student Union Lobby and we are also providing a service to the handicapped students," said Marc Greenberg, President of SUBOG.

Greenberg also said that two other proposals were received. One was from the Coop which was interested in opening a Coop branch that would be open more hours than the main store. The other proposal was from a few students interested in making the space into a permenant coffee house.

In the SUBOG meeting last spring during which it was decided that the space would be used for a pool hall the coffee house and book store proposals were turned down. But neither proposal is dead yet.

The Co-op came back with a counterpropsal for sharing the space with the pool hall or for enclosing the adjacent patio area for a Co-op Branch. The space-sharing idea was rejected because of the large amount of space needed for a pool hall. The idea for enclosing the patio is still being persued. "We have gone out and asked an architect to draw up preliminary sketches for this idea," said Bill Simpson, general manager of the UConn Co-op Bookstore.

Simpson also said that, "It will be a lengthy process to get all the approvals necessary." Right now, he said, "there is probably a fifty-fifty chance it will go through." He said the branch would serve "a wider spectrum of the campus community." "For a number of years we have been cognizant of the fact that there is a need for Co-op products after 5 o'clock [when the main store closes]."

The proposed branch would be open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., and carry two types of products: student products like newspapers, snack foods, supplies, and perhaps some books; and it would carry products that visitors like to buy such as sweatshirts, T-shirts, and insignia.

The other proposal that SUBOG received was for a permanent coffee house to fill the space in the Student Union lobby. Sharon Oberst, a commuter representative for USG has been one of the students involved in the proposal. "During the day the coffee house would be a hang out between classes. It's not intended as a bar, it would be a place for free exchange of intelligent ideas. And it would give students a chance to view other student's artwork," she said.

But Greenberg said, "we received their proposal in July and the deadline for proposals was Feburary 12." He said that there were, "no funds in the Student Union Budget to convert the snack bar into a coffee house."

Oberst said that the students asking for a coffee house are, "not asking for any money from SUBOG. We would like to serve coffee and tea, perhaps asking for contributions for some events. We might charge a cover on a Friday night, it depends on the level of entertainment."

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Nutmeg needs controls

Things keep getting worse for the 1986 *Nutmeg* yearbook. The publication was supposed to be ready for printing on July 1, but personnel problems and lack of communication have pushed the deadline to mid-February.

It is obvious that not everyone in charge of the publication has their act together at the Undergraduate Student Government, the organization which publishes the yearbook. Allegations are being tossed around about various former employees which may or may not hold any substance.

USG public relations chairman Steve Protter said he is investigating why the yearbook was not ready for printing earlier. Protter won't have to travel far to discover the problem. The delay was caused because USG did not properly monitor the progress of the yearbook and had extremely weak control over the editors.

Now we are told that a number of editors were paid for their work, even though the publication is "nowhere near done," as Protter said. This seems odd. In most businesses, a person is only paid when they have completely finished a project.

With a new set of editors working to finish the 1986 Nutmeg, and another set of editors working on the 1987 yearbook, USG has to keep tighter reigns on their employees. Yearbooks are very important to graduates and students, and to have incapable people working on the publication is ludicrous.

USG has to keep tighter control of this crew of editors, or there will be another angry group of graduates banging at its door.

Debates offer chance to hear the issues

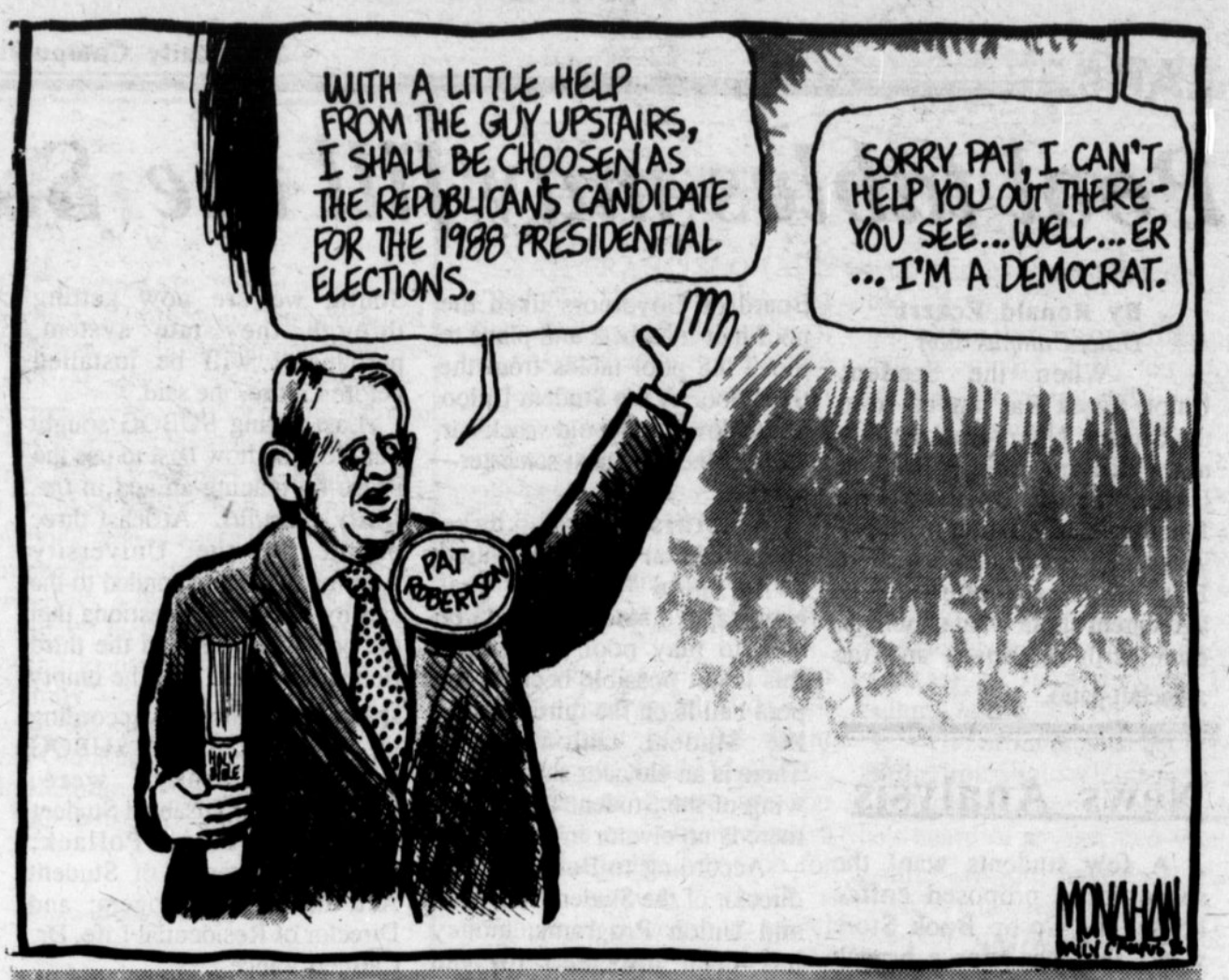
With Election Day just a week away, it is crucial that students are informed to the issues and make a responsible choice when they go to the polls (or fill out their absentee ballots).

To ensure that voters are informed, there will be a series of debates held involving area candidates and party representatives. Students are often too busy to research candidates and their views, and these debates offer an excellent chance for greater voter awareness.

The first debate will be held today at 4 p.m. in the McMahon dormitory lounge. Exchanging viewpoints at this event will be state representative candidates Jon Pelto and Ed Passmore, and state senate candidates Jim Giuletti and Marie Herbst. This is a rare opportunity for UConn to get a first-hand look at the candidates and hear their views.

The participants in the second debate are a bit closer to home. Members of the College Democrats and College Republicans will debate on Wednesday at 3 p.m. in Student Union room 302A. It will also be broadcast on 91.7, WHUS-FM.

These two events are excellent opportunities for voters to learn more about the decision-makers who represent them.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Elementary my dear Watson

I give up. After wading through about 3,000 readers' solutions to the mysterious beating of Dan Rather, I have to mark the file "unsolved."

As you may remember, I became intrigued by the Rather case —which involved two well-dressed strangers pummeling him on Park Avenue, while saying "What is the frequency, Kenneth?"

So I invited any would-be Sherlock Holmes to play armchair detective and offer a logical solution.

I've discovered there are far more Stephen Spielberg and George Lucas movie fans out there, than followers of Holmes' adventures.

I estimate that at least one-fourth of the solutions went something like this:

Aliens from another planet came to earth and took human form, as they so often do in science fiction films.

But in order to return to their native galaxy, they must radio their mother ship to come get them or somehow transport themselves along an electronic beam.

However, one of the aliens —the only one who knows the electronic frequency —enjoys being an earthcreature and doesn't want to leave. As one writer put it: "Maybe on his planet, they didn't have sex, booze or pizza."

So this alien, who has taken the name Kenneth, sneaks away and leaves his pals stranded. They hang around New York until they spot someone resembling him —the unfortunate Dan Rather. They attack and demand that he reveal the frequency.

I bounced the Stranded Alien theory off a female investigative reporter. She shook her head and said: "No way. If these creatures are intelligent enough to travel through space, with the power to assume human form, why the heck would any of them want to look like Dan Rather, when they could just as easily look like Robert Redford or Paul Newman?"

So much for that solution.

Another large group of sleuths came up with various drug peddling theories. Someone who looked like Rather knew the radio frequency to signal a plane or ship that carried a load of something to sniff that it was OK to land.

I asked a narcotics cop about it. He said: "Why would anybody go to all that bother? You can go to South America, dress up like Santa Claus, fill your bag with coke, get on a commercial flight, land in this country, and walk right in saying ho-ho-ho."

Then there is the loan-shark theory. A New Yorker assured me that the local loan sharks use the word "frequency" to describe payments. So Rather was mistaken for a dead-beat named Kenneth, etc., etc.

The trouble with that theory is that several New Yorkers —including a cop —told me they have never heard the word "frequency" used that way. The cop said: "When they want to describe a payment, they use the word payment. Do you think we have illiterate loan sharks?"

Several dozen others saw it this way:

Someone named Kenneth knows a secret radio frequency that is essential to some sort of criminal activity. But Kenneth cannot be found. The criminals want to get word to him that they urgently need the frequency.

So they decide to bash a famous person while asking the strange question, knowing that it will receive nation-wide publicity and Kenneth will get their message.

In arguing for this theory, one writer said: "Look at the money they saved in not having to place all those ads in the personals sections."

And there were the many suggestions that the thugs weren't really saying "What is the frequency, Kenneth." Rather, his brain addled by the punches, misunderstood them.

They included:

A couple of visiting conventioners who drank too much, didn't like New York, and punched him for the fun of it, while saying: "What freaks in this city, Kenneth."

A pair of dope fiends who mistook him for a dealer and were asking: "Where's the freakin' C, Kenneth?"

Two ordinary, New York sadists, out to satisfy their cruelty on any helpless stranger, and while bashing him, one says: "Watch the freak wince —see, Kenneth?"

So we don't have a clear-cut solution. But at least one reader came up with a better name for the mystery.

He wrote: "I think Dr. Watson might have called it: 'The Case of the Dropped Anchor.'"

And I'm grateful to Wayne Wille, a Chicagoan, for correcting me on my usage of "Quick, Watson, the game is afoot."

He said that isn't what Holmes really said.

"Watson walked in one day and found Holmes lying upon his sofa and was playing This Little Piggy with his toes.

"Watson asked Holmes: 'What are you doing?'

"Holmes replied: "Quick, Watson, the foot is a game.'"

Mike Royko is a syndicated columnist.

David Brooks

Trading places with Nicaragua

Recently, Nicaragua became front page news again with the downing of an American free-lance warrior in an aircraft over that country. The reaction of the Administration to this event has been interesting. Though there is all kinds of circumstantial evidence tying the White House, particularly Vice-President Bush, to the air operation their denials of involvement have been categorical ones. Nevertheless, Administration officials have gone out of their way to praise Mr. Hasenfus, the downed American, and others like him who have gone to Central America to fight with the Contras.

In fact, the White House even seems to be throwing a sort of protective umbrella over its wayward and well-meaning civilian supporter. Elliot Abrams was quoted in the paper yesterday as saying that Mr. Hasenfus has been treated "inhumanely" by his captors. Evidently, the Nicaraguans had delayed in permitting the prisoner's wife the right to visit him. In addition, Abrams said, they have unfairly limited the access of Embassy officials to the captured American. Abrams also complained that Hasenfus would face a "kangaroo court" in his trial in Nicaragua.

These comments are interesting for what they reveal about the real state of relations between the United States and Nicaragua.

To understand the Sandinistas position, we have to think of how we would react were the United States attacked under the same bizarre circumstances, by a free lance operator supposedly working alone but with the full public support of his government. Imagine the following hypothetical situation. A Libyan plane is downed flying over the United States. It crashes and two of its crew die, but one other man is captured alive. The plane is filled with weapons destined for a well known neo-Nazi group in Idaho and the captive flyer emerges claiming that Libya's government is behind the operation. At the same time the Col. Khadafy denies any direct involvement, saying that the whole thing was just the result of the activities of some patriotic sheik, and that while his regime had no official connection with the backer himself they praise his actions. What would American citizens, or, for that matter, the Reagan Administration do when the prisoner's wife and his embassy complained about visitation rights? Would we agonize over the judicial procedures surrounding his trial? What kind of treatment would we feel justified in giving such an individual?

In reversing the situation we can see just how far this Administration has sunk in its attempts to remove the Sandinistas. Their actions toward the Managua regime are no longer informed by any sense of fair play or respect for international law. Instead, the men in the White House have adopted an "anything goes" attitude toward their hated Central American enemies. There is a name for such a state of relations between nations. It's called war. And there is a constitutional procedure for declaring it, one that the founding fathers designed to ensure that military men could count on the country's support in a conflict. Flouting his legal responsibilities, the President is now following the trail blazed by Lyndon Johnson as he provokes the Nicaraguan government in the hopes of creating an incident that will justify further Contra aid or an open intervention.

Americans should consider the above carefully as they listen to Elliot Abrams' pious complaints about Mr. Hasenfus' treatment, as they continue to hear what will be, doubtless, further horror stories about the behavior of the Sandinista regime in Managua. Disinformation is a universally accepted tactic in war, and this administration has aleady proven its penchant for using it. We are now in a state of hostilities with the Managua regime, one that lacks for nothing except the presence of American combat troops. Still, give Mr. Reagan time. In his relations with Nicaragua, the President has come a long way in just six years. Unfortunately, he hasn't very far left to go.

Mr. Brooks is a contributing columnist.

Letters to the Editor

Readers disagree with Mendlestein's reviews

•As avowed music lovers, we are writing in to protest the offensively poor record reviews as submitted by one Sam Mendlestein. He consistently manages to fracture record after record in his attempts to comment on them with his apparently limited critical vocabulary. His reviews are vague, they often miss the important points about the music, and they continually make mistake after mistake as Mendlestein attempts to pigeonhole bands into safe musical categories. Considering that a record review is put out in order to assist the listening and buying public in forming an opinion, we feel that Mendlestein is not properly fulfilling his obligation to that public with his poor reviewing.

Using his most recent reviews of Shadowfax and Chicago as examples, Mendlestein proves again and again that he does not understand his job as a music critic. First of all, his reviews are far too short to get any point across whatsoever. In five sentences, he expects us to believe Shadowfax is not a jazz band, that their current single is a Ratt-type tune, that their lyrics are "limited", and that they are good musicians. What are these facts based on? If he doesn't tell us, why should we just take his word for any of these facts? On to the facts themselves. It is your job, Mr. Mendlestein, to tell us that Shadowfax is a band riding the crest of the new age music movement, a musical style currently garnering considerable airplay on jazz stations. It is minimalist music, using generally few or only one instrument, and it is highly repetitive. Why weren't we told this? He then compared Ratt to Shadowfax; if he really believes that "Round and Round" is a musical antecedent to "What Goes Around," he must know nothing about Shadowfax whatsoever. What does "limited" mean, in terms of lyrics? Are they too cliches, or are they just rather sparse and obscure? Did Mendlestein ever consider that maybe the sparse lyrics might be written to complement the sparse music? Or maybe he means something else all together. And what is "nice musicianship all around"? Considering that at least one of the songs sounds like a Ratt tune, does the guitarist use heavy metal chords to good effect? Is the drummer quick on the beat or plodding? Does he form a tight rhythm with the bassist? He leaves an incredible amount of questions unanswered; the review is of no use for us to read.

Meanwhile, Mendlestein's attempts to classify bands into categories is an abomination. This cannot be excused by the length of the reviews. As yet, very little of his commentary has gone beyond the words "progressive", "new wave", "metal", "pop", or "jazz." Out of seven reviews on Oct. 16th, five of them mentioned one or more of these categories; one of them compares an artist to Simon & Garfunkel and U2 (is this for real? Could this maybe be music with touches of British Isles folk music in it?) and the last one is a muddled attempt to explain an artist who apparently sings in French, something Mendlestein doesn't particularly approve of (maybe, with a name like Gainsbourg, he is French; but we don't know that.).

Definitely, the worst of them all is his classifying Chicago as "an excellent jazz band." This is almost a complete disregarding of respect for true jazz artists like Weather Report, Return to Forever, Miles Davis, John Coltrane, Lifetime, and the Mahavishnu Orchestra. Calling Chicago a jazz band is perpetuating one of the dumbest lies in music, and a critical reviewer should understand this point. Chicago is a watered-down white soul band, at one time a band attempting white funk, now purveyors of limpid melodies based on Peter Cetera's bass lines (until his recent departure). The horns that are supposedly "key to the Chicago sound" have been gradually replaced over the years by orchestration used to flesh out their music and create a more accessible sound for the buying public. (Yes, Sam, that means "pop", which means "popular"; why not explain what makes a band's sound appeal to people?) It may be this orchestration that he is referring to when he says there is a "hint of the Motown sound" in Chicago's music. Perhaps he is also taking into account the fact that Chicago uses a horn section to come to the conclusion that they are a jazz band. This may indeed be a part of the music that they picked up from the traditional jazz movementsof the fifties, but that is no excuse for quickly labelling them a jazz band.

We don't doubt Mendlestein's musical knowledge; but he is not displaying nearly enough of it in his reviews. Obviously, he has the good taste to review records that we might not hear about in print anywhere else; and, though he continually paints a very small musical world, he does cover a variety of musical genres, which is commendable. But if he is going to write short, limited reviews that tell us nothing (or worse, the wrong points about the music), he is simply wasting our time. We suggest he lengthen his reviews, such as the one he did on Boston's new album (though that, too, was characteristically vague), and try harder to articulate the points he wants to make. In short, Sam Mendlestein, much as the ad next to your October 16th reviews reads, "Yo, get a clue ..."

This letter was signed by 12 students.

The nuclear debate goes on. . .

I am delighted to see Mr. Baker's, Duchesneau's, and Hassard's opinions about nuclear power in *The Daily Campus*. Although I am opposed to nuclear power, I am glad to see public discussion on the subject.

These gentlemen all point out aspects of the nuclear phase-out solution which need serious study. An equitable solution to the financial implications of phase-out is an example of a problem on which research by our educational institutions is especially needed. Of course solutions to other significant phase-out problems are needed from research in economics, accounting, law, engineering, energy policy and environmental science. Very few, if any, people in favor of phasing-out nuclear power are suggesting that we simply turn off the switch, lock the door, and walk away. To suggest that that is what they are advocating is treating them and their viewpoint unfairly.

One of the biggest obstacles to nuclear phase-out is getting people aware of and involved in solving the problem. People who favor phasing-out nuclear power are frequently accused of making emotional appeals to people's need for safety. This is possibly true because it intuitively seems like an effective way to create awareness of the problem and motivate to action. The action that is desired to be motivated is, first, the search for how, in specific regions, nuclear power will be phased-out, and second, the will to carry out what needs to be done to accomplish the phase-out.

All of the pro-nuclear power arguments which have been advanced in *The Daily Campus* are debatable. Hopefully, as time and space permit, I and others will provide that debate.

Chuck Morgan

Mr. Morgan is a MBA student in accounting.

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Today on WHUS 91.7 FM Tuesday, October 28, 1986

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Music department's faculty perform today

The Voice Faculty of The University of Connecticut's Department of Music will present an evening of duets, trios, and quartets on Tuesday, Oct. 28 at 8:15 p.m. in von der Mehden Recital Hall on the Storrs campus. This is the first vocal program of the 25th Anniversary Season of the School of Fine Arts.

Music by Monteverdi, Handel, Rossini, Haydn, Schumann, Brahms, Mozart, Donizetti, and Strauss will be performed by UConn faculty members Regina Elliott, Ralph Griffin, Carol Ann O'Connor, Thomas Vasil and Leonard Seeber.

Regina Elliott, a member of both the music and dramatic arts faculties, is a graduate of The University of Connecticut and The University of California. She has performed in opera and as a soloist throughout Connecticut.

Ralph Griffin, associate professor of music and chairman of the department's Voice Division, began his professional career following his Fulbright studies in Germany and his master's degree at The Eastman School of Music. Griffin has sung with the San Francisco, New Orleans, Cincinnati, and Pittsburgh Opera Companies.

Carol Ann O'Connor received her degrees from Northwestern University and New England Consevatroy. She has participated in recital, chamber music, opera, oratoria, and musical theatre throughout the eastern United States.

Thomas Vasil received his bachelor's and master's degrees from New England Conservatory and his doctorate from The University of Connecticut. Vasil teaches vocal music education and applied voice at UConn.

Leonard Seeber, pianist and professor of music at The University of Connecticut, performs extensively in solo, two-piano and chamber concerts in New England. He has performed in solo recitals in major cities including New York and London.

Rock video is completed

The Eurythmics have completed filming the video to *"Thorn In My Side,"* the second single from their current Gold-awarded LP *Revenge*. The video was directed by Dave Stewart with assistance from Chris Ashbrook, and produced by Billy Poveda.

The *"Thorn In My Side"* clip was filmed in the 1930's Parisian movie studio, Studio De Beloine, recently used in the shooting of *"A View To A Kill,"* the last James Bond movie starring Roger Moore. It revolves around a highly stylized club performance by the act before a somewhat peculiar audience made up of beautiful women and Hell's Angels.

The clip, which encompasses especially beautiful cinematography by Ashbrook, mixes shots of the club patrons at their tables with shots of the band framed against a striking blue background. A sense of intense drama is developed through

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Competing ideas vie for lobby space

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Barry Wilson, said that moving the pool tables is not dangerous for the tables but it is "very expensive". Wilson would not estimate the cost of the move, but a local moving company estimated that they could move the six pool tables and the one billiard table for about $3,000. Wilson justified the move saying that "we are making the pool tables accessible a lot sooner [than if we waited for the installation of an elevator]."

Wilson said he thought the moved tables would be a plus because they would increase the flow of people on that side of the Student Union Lobby. He also said that more pool tables would not be added to make up for any increased use of the pool hall.

Greenberg said that SUBOG is willing to work with the students proposing the coffee house but they have to "show that there is significant interest, then we will have to reconsider our choice."

Simpson said that the Co-op is "willing to work with anybody--including the students who have proposed a coffee house for the area."

And what do the pool hall users think? Tom Buckly and Bill Kiesman both agreed that it wouldn't make any difference to them. But Kiesman said, "if it [the pool hall] is in a place where more people will use it and see it then there should be more tables." And Buckley said that "it wouldn't be smart" to allow "lots of people to go through the pool hall."

Greg Harshaw said he had no preference. And Doug Pendergist thought it was a "good idea". He said the pool hall might be more crowed "but everybody should have a chance to use it [the pool hall]," he said.

Rock video completed

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intercutting between close-ups of the eyes of the protagonists, especially Lennox' penetrating stare directly into the camera.

Eurythmics' new band is also highlighted by the editing, with striking shots of drummer Clem Burke twirling his drumsticks, Jimmy "Z" Zavala honking his sax, and singer Joniece Jamison contributing her superb backup vocals.

The *"Thorn In My Side"* video and single follow Revenge's debut video and single *"Missionary Man."* It debuted as a sneak preview exclusive on MTV.

The Eurythmics are currently in Europe conducting the second leg of their world tour, scheduled to run through March.

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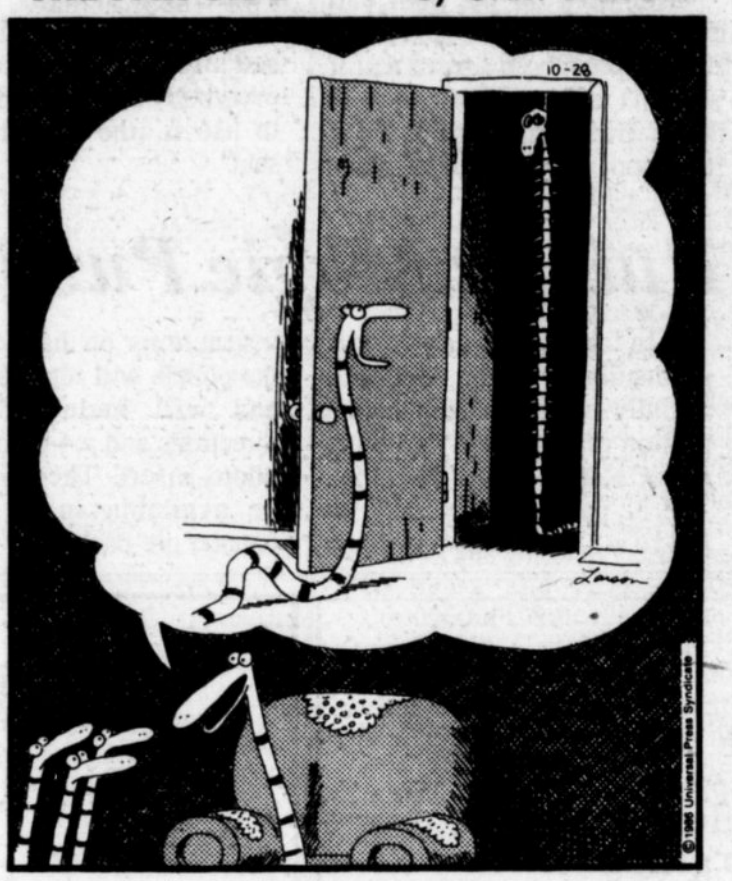

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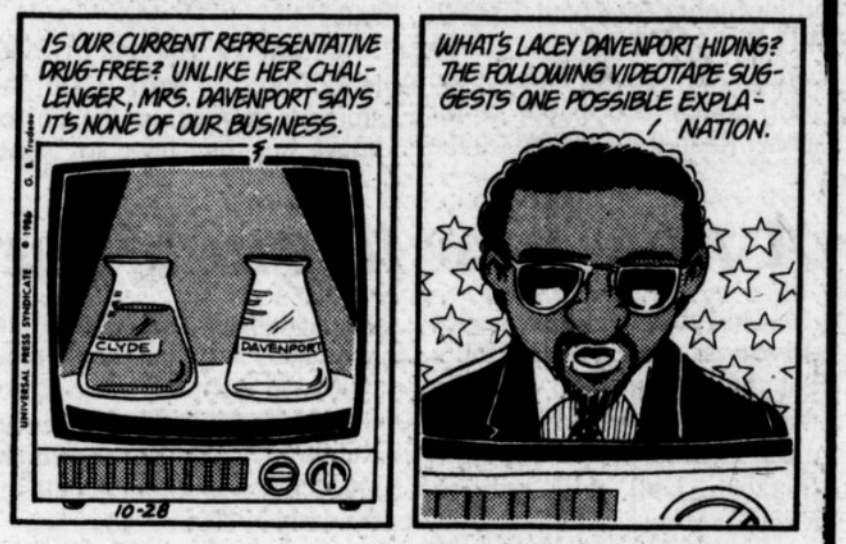
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SHOE By Jeff MacNelly

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BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed

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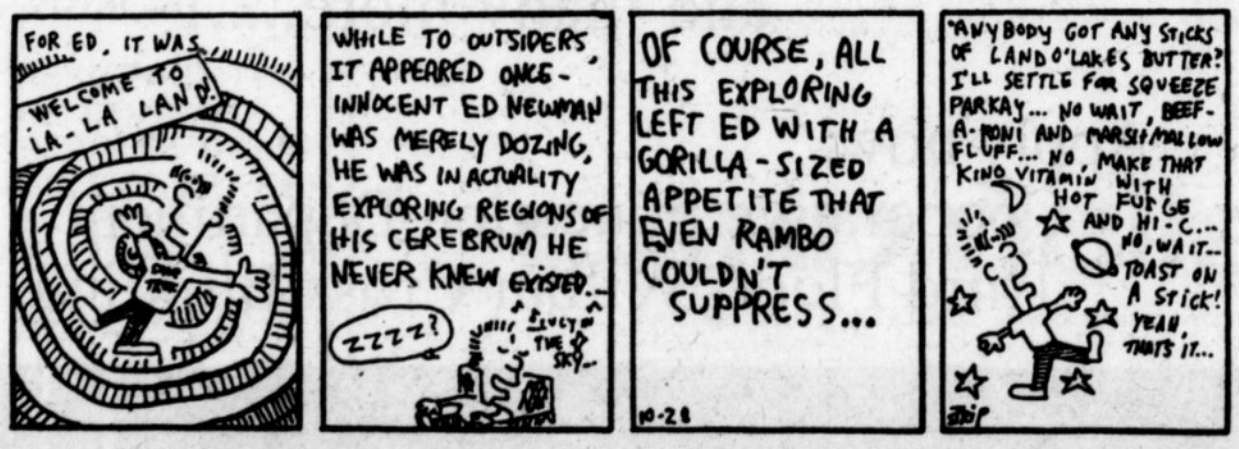
HUSKY DAZE By Steve "Strip" Walsh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Personal

KRISTINE - HAPPY 21ST, YOU'RE LEGAL EVERYWHERE!! HOPE YOUR SPECIAL DAY IS THE BEST!! ALL MY LOVE MIKE

DAVID, HOW DO YOU SPELL WHAT? BY THE WAY, I LIKE THEM APPLES! HAVE A NICE DAY! S 189

TO THE AWESOME BROTHERS OF TRIANGLE FRATERNITY We enjoyed serenading you on Thursday night. Your voices were melodic and your hospitablity was warm. Thanks for the Brownies... weren't they??? Love the Sisters of KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Aimee, I hope I spelled it right. This past week has been wonderful. Are all girls from Oklahoma as gorgeous as you? Never leave me. Love Always, Eric.

Though I briefly went underground to escape persecution by the infidels, I'm back and better than ever. Someone's going to pay for the Injustices done to me. - Dex

Jeff. Here's your very own personal. Good luck putting up with your room monster! Next time make him ask me to dinner. Love Dawn

Brion Why Bother!!! If you don't know by now I won't tell you!! Guess who???

#10 on Men's Soccer- yah you Michael!! Long time no see. I guess it's like someone said "Don't wait for me..." Love Dawn

ROCKY BUSTED!!! I caught you with the "Chocolate Chunk" when you were supposed to be doing Biochem!! Have a great day. Love Aim P.S. Hives!!

HI DENNY - IT'S ME AGAIN! SEE YOU ON FRIDAY! (THE LITTLE SIS WHO TALKS TOO MUCH!)

DAVE 1 & 2 & 3: Sorry for the delay, but I thought I'd meet the "one" of you and forgo personals - However, I believe you had other interests on Thursday night. So although you've caught my eye someone else seems to have caught yours????
"Still Inspired"

DG AND SAE Thanks for showing the sisters and pledges of DG at Syracuse a WILD time. Funnels, dancing, the flag, and of course....HOW 'BOUT THOSE METS Hope to see you in Syracuse LOVE the DG's from Syracuse

To the 2nd Floor V.O.C. (who beat me by one point) Here is your very own, very first personal. Not real interesting, but I hope you're excited. Thanks for always listening to my bable. Love, the emotionally distraught two-timer

Bill H. of CHI PHI Since I'm a poet. And You don't know it I'm sending this to you. Beware of freaks And have a nice week. Soon I'll send another clue. Your little sister

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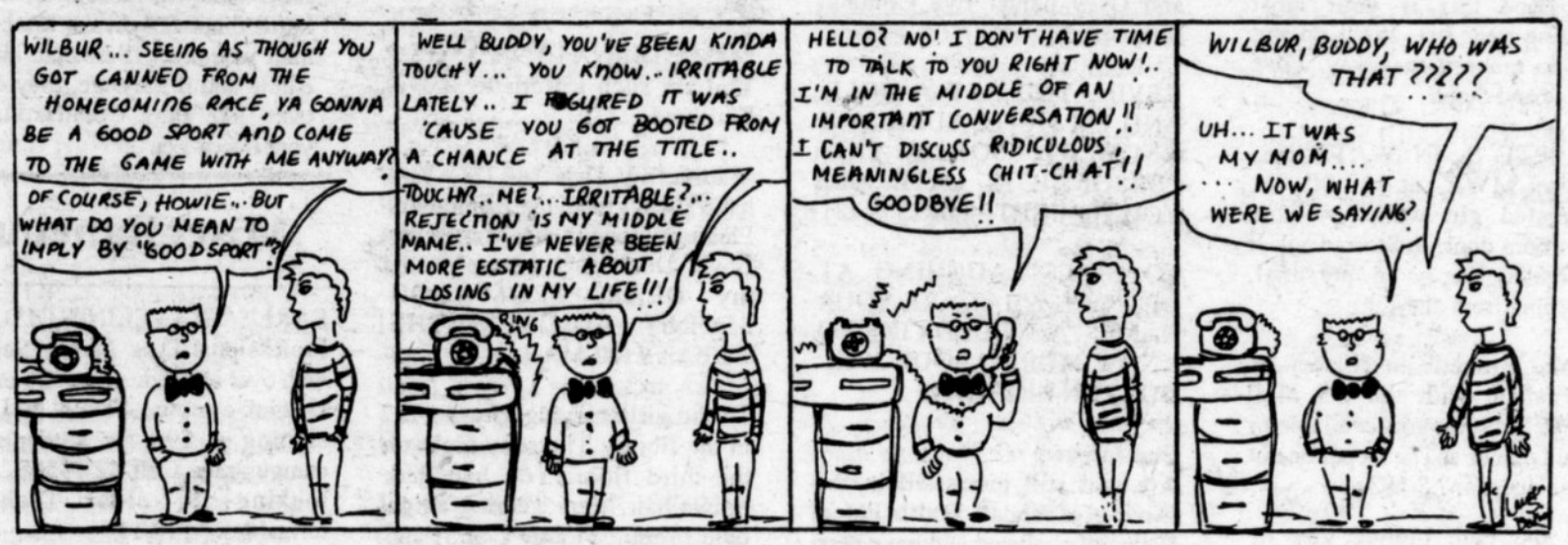
WILBUR CROSS — **By Lauren DeFranco**


WILBUR... SEEING AS THOUGH YOU GOT CANNED FROM THE HOMECOMING RACE, YA GONNA BE A GOOD SPORT AND COME TO THE GAME WITH ME ANYWAY?
OF COURSE, HOWIE.. BUT WHAT DO YOU MEAN TO IMPLY BY "GOODSPORT"?
WELL BUDDY, YOU'VE BEEN KINDA TOUCHY... YOU KNOW.. IRRITABLE LATELY.. I FIGURED IT WAS 'CAUSE YOU GOT BOOTED FROM A CHANCE AT THE TITLE..
TOUCHY?.. ME?... IRRITABLE?... REJECTION IS MY MIDDLE NAME.. I'VE NEVER BEEN MORE ECSTATIC ABOUT LOSING IN MY LIFE!!!
RING
HELLO? NO! I DON'T HAVE TIME TO TALK TO YOU RIGHT NOW!.. I'M IN THE MIDDLE OF AN IMPORTANT CONVERSATION!! I CAN'T DISCUSS RIDICULOUS, MEANINGLESS CHIT-CHAT!! GOODBYE!!
WILBUR, BUDDY, WHO WAS THAT ?????
UH... IT WAS MY MOM.... ... NOW, WHAT WERE WE SAYING?

JOEL — **By J.J. Messenger**

I THINK THIS WAS A BAD IDEA!
I DONT WANT TO BE EMBARRASSED! LAST TIME I WENT TO A GYM A LOT OF MUSCLE-BOUND JOCKS STOOD AROUND LAUGHING AT MY PERFORMANCE!
DONT WORRY, MAN! HOW MANY TOUGH JOCKS WOULD HANG OUT AT A GYM CALLED "DAISYS?"
CAN I HELP YOU TWO WIMPS?

Askew — by Evan Skolnick

JUST DUCKY — **By Rich b. & John M.**

WEIRD THINGS ARE A-HAPPENING SINCE MR.X HAS COME BACK...
THINGS ARE STARTING TO LOOK UP FOR ME JOHNNY! LIFE IS GOOD ONCE AGAIN!
BUZZ OFF, CHIMPO! MR. X IS MY NEW PARTNER! YOU'RE A LAMO!
NO MORE "JUST DUCKY" FOR ME??!
WE'LL MAKE A GOOD TEAM!
TOGETHER WE'LL RULE THE CDC COMIC PAGES
RAMONES
I HATE MR.X MORE THAN DISCO!
I'VE BEEN SHOT!!
KA-BLAM!!
AHH! BY A METAL HEAD!!
... AND UCONN MOURNED THE MARTYR, MR. X!
I HOPE HIS ASSASSIN, "OSWALD", GETS THE CHAIR
MR. X DID MORE FOR WORLD PEACE THAN THE POPE
HAS ANYONE HERE, SEEN MY OLD FRIEND X, COULD YOU TELL ME WHERE HE'S GONE?!
SCALZO

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KAREN, RENEE, AUDRA, (THE FLAKES) WHAT AN OUTRAGEOUS WEEKEND! YA GOTTA LIKE IT! "DID YOU GUYS KNOW THAT WAITER?". "GIMME MY POCKET BACK BOOK", "GOT JONES'S OUT OF THE BED". BUT WE'RE HOME NOW, YEAH! GUESS WE CAN REPLACE OUR BRAINS NOW. THANKS STEVE , TODD, AND GREG

Scott, Bio 107 Sec. 12 Just wanted you to know that you have a casual admirer.

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HEY MCMAHON: GET PSYCHED FOR HOMECOMING! LET'S MAKE IT TWO IN A ROW!

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To Ad Production girls concerning BELDEN BOYS: The faces of these losers are only those a mother could love, and they've given up on them. GIVE IT UP! Don't waste your time. Girls from Watson

PATTY: I Guess being nice to me on my birthday means you can be mean the rest of the year, right? Thanks for everything. I owe you a few in May. Jim S 186

**BRIAN-
CONGRATULATIONS!!
WHAT IS IT AGAIN?... "I ATE-A PIE"????
LOVE - I**

HEY FLUFF: HALLOWEEN WON'T BE THE SAME WITHOUT YOU! ANOTHER WEEKEND OF AGONY! WILL WE MAKE IT? LOVE LINDA

TO JOEL, MY CHI PHI BIG BROTHER: Roses are red, Violets are blue, You don't know who I am, But I know of you! LOVE YOUR LITTLE SIS

Pokey, You're a great friend and I miss not seeing you as much. Let's get together soon. We need another B.O.T.D. session. Love, Gumby

Dee, Michelle, Kat, and last as well as least in size, Lil' Deb, Here's wishing great friends a great day! I Love ya!Kim

DG Thank you for the warm welcome and great hospitality. We hope to see you in Syracuse next semester for another Fantastic time. Thanks again? The Pledges and Sisters of Delta Gamma Syracuse

To BRIAN of CHI PHI- HI! from your new (secret "little sister). I'm looking forward to excellent fun times with you and the brothers. You'll know who I am by Friday. See you at the Party. Chi Phi is the best!!! Love, your new little sister

DEAR "NOT HARRISON FORD", I'LL BE SITTING ON THE BENCH NEAREST THE PSYCH BUILDING (TODAY). WEAR THE BLUE STRIPED SHIRT AND LOOK FOR A GIRL WEARING A GOLD CROSS EARRINGS. LONELY BRUNETTE

DEAR DECENT GUY--THANKS FOR THE KIND WORDS. LET'S MEET WEDNESDAY AT 4:00 IN THE STUDENT UNION LISTENING ROOM. MY FIRST NAME IS LISA. --LONELY BRUNETTE

DEAR DIEHARD ROMANTIC: YES I'M STILL INTERESTED. YOU NAME THE PLACE TIME AND HOW I CAN RECOGNIZE YOU. THE LAST ROMANTIC

Lori: It was like heaven (Does that mean you're an angel) Thanks for a great Birthday and My first legal drink. Love ya' Jim

To Chris (In the hot maroon convertible): Meet me in the library lobby today at 4pm I'll be wearing pink and you be wearing your shades. Signed, The woman in pink

To the Last Romantic: Just when I thought I was the only one left your personal caught my eye. I'm usually not one for blind dates, however I am Intrigued If you'd like to go for a moonlit walk. Reply in personal. The Intrigued Female

Kubby, HAPPY BIRTHDAY! We'd tell you to party it up but then today wouldn't be different from any other day. But...We'll say it anyway. Love Jeanne and Steph

Kristen, Have a super Birthday! We hope this is your most exciting year yet. We'll do our best to make it that way. Love Jeanne and Steph

To PETE S. IN WATSON , Every MWF at 12:00 an interested girl walks by your classroom door, in Storrs Hall. If interested, reply in personal. Watching from afar.

To the Brunette in History of Journalism with the US Mail Sweatshirt: Are you available or would dinner at The Depot be out of the question? S 183

To the cute blonde guy in anthro. 106. Go to Buckley's Toga Party this Thursday form 8-12. I'd love to see you in a sheet! Love your fans

Hey who has my soccer shirt, and why? White umbro with Blue Stripes, #8 Great sentimental value. Please Return to Stripe, McMahon S. Rm 418 Thanks

WHY AM I A MATH MAJOR? BECAUSE THE BUILDING IS SO CLOSE TO TED'S P.S.

KRIS M. DID YOU CALL SUNDAY NIGHT? P.S.

ME264 LAB #5 Derive a set of differential equations for effects of gravity, inertia, temperature, photon bombardment and precessional forces on a 103.5 - kg. satellite as it passes through the rings of Saturn. Ignore damping effects of liquids in auxiliary fuel tanks. Prove thesis with scale model

HI RESSE! I didn't forget! Hope you are having a cheery day spinning those discs- but can't you play a whole song all the way through? See your cool beans laters. - Karen S 184

To Friendly Guy,
I'm glad you noticed me but why didn't you catch me staring at you. Meet me at Friendly's tonight at 10:30.
Friendly Girl

YOU SOUND TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE! I LOVE THE BEACH, A BLANKET AND A BOTTLE OF CHAMPAGNE. DO YOU? - HOPELESS ROMANTIC S 182

Can't think of anything good to write. please don't take it as a slight .My brain is vegamite.THE POPE AN ADULT! R.E.M.'s on me! SQUATCH

RICH, MY CHI PHI HUNK, WATCH OUT - I'VE GOT MY EYE ON YOU. A SECRET ADMIRER.

TO TOM IN BATTERSON D 3RD FLOOR I'VE GOT MY ON YOU. I WOULD LIKE TO GET TO KNOW YOU BETTER YOUR SECRET ADMIRER

HEY PEOPLE! YOU WANT SOMETHIN' TO LOOK AT??? Then look at Kristen - she's 18 years old! Happy Birthday Kristen from all the luscious women of Buckley 6N

JOE Thanx for our weekend together it was great! I love you and I want to be with you "24-7" - maybe after 66-88. Love Karen

UCONN CREW
Men's V 44
Craig, Mark, Stan, John
You guys were smooth!
YYeahh!! Love,
Your cox

To the gorgeous guy in Buckley South: (Yes, you Eric) Hope this puts a smile on your face! Can't wait till I see it again. Study Hard! luv Ya! Aim

Girl at Huskies Saturday Night with Brown Hair and Brown eyes with 3 friends watching Mets Game and sitting at the Bar. Want to met you. Guy with white shirt and Grey pants. Eye Contact. Please reply

KEVIN, YOU ARE A DOLL. AND I'M QUITE SURE YOU KNOW IT! SORRY THIS PERSONAL IS LATE. SEE YOU TONIGHT--CHRIS S 181

TO GIRLS LAUGHING AT DENNY'S. WHAT ARE YOUR NAMES??? WOULD LIKE TO KNOW MORE ABOUT YOU. GUYS ON HIGHWAY

Dear Inspired
Are you still interested in the Dave of Crandall D 4th Floor? We're all confused and have been unable to concentrate in class. Dave 1 Dave 2 Dave 3

McMAHON NORTH RA STAFF: Congratulations on an awesome staff program. I'm so happy I'll buy each of you your own personal Gerbil! Love Laurie

To be Lonely, sensitive and romantic is one thing. To be a great lei is another The Hawaiian Guy S 177

Jim in GOODYEAR from Gales: Thought you'd never hear from me again? Well you are so the rest is up to you. I'd still like to know more about the alarm. From the woman in black S 180

KYMM G. WHEELER 2ND FLOOR
I NOW KNOW HOW TO PLAY YOUR GAME - IT REALLY WORKS. TO BAD I WASTED MY TIME WITH YOU TO FIND OUT. WILL BE LOOKING FOR YOUR BOOK "ARCTIC PERSONALITIES AND THEIR EFFECT ON THE HUMAN POPULATION" IN THE COOP.
A HUMAN

When my throat was white you all brightened some pretty yucky days. I want to say Thanks. Love, Lisa W

KLM - Let's not make any commitments yet. I'm not sure that I am ready to go as far as you describe in Friday's personal. I think it's time for us to meet. How about in the Geology park behind the Co-op, Next to the Portland Rock. Would a good time be Friday at 3PM? SPAZ

KRISTEN - NO MORE SEXY AND 17. HAPPY 18TH BUDDY! ONLY TREE MORE TO GOO!!! LOVE MARGARET MAREI (YOUR "WORSE" ROOMMATE)

To that awesome spiked-hair triangle, lets hear it for the best little bro-big sis combo. It's like we picked each other or something

FACESPITTING anyone? Let's get together for a real wet one (they're my favorite kind) after you ace those exams.

TO: THE LAST ROMANTIC, DO MOONLIT WALKS EVER TAKE PLACE AWAITING FOR THE GREAT PUMPKIN? SIGNED A FUN AND ROMANTIC GAL

LINDA, WHAT DA HECK WAS UNDER YOUR BLOUSE? CAN ALL FOUR OF US PLAY A REAL GAME OF SHOW AND TELL? LOVE, GARY

John: Thank you for the best year of my life, I hope we can have many more together. I love you to pieces. - Heather

To Oscar the Grouch (Hale 5th) Hope this brings a smile to your face. M

To my Bestle - I hope you enjoyed your 19th Birthday! I don't deserve you. You really are the best!!

CeCe: you may not want to know, but you might figure it out

*******DIANA LYNN********
You are such a Konette...Love, Konehead

Martha, my Dear (of DZ) You have always been my inspiration. Please be good to me, Martha my Love. Don't forget me, Martha my DEAR. FROM YOU SECRET ADMIRER, THE TWEAKY OILMAN

To the girl studying Physics 132 in the library Thursday night on the third floor. You had dark brown hair, were wearing a light blue Minnie Mouse T-Shirt and just switched your major to Pharmacy. I've never done this before but your lovely smile really intrigued me. Would like to get to know you. Please reply in the personals if interested. From the Guy sittting across form you with the curly black hair and mustache.

TO R.E.P. You say its your birthday. We're gonna have a good time! Happy Birthday to You. And remember DAHLING YOU LOOK MAHVALOUS! LOVE J.S.C.

JOE (HALE 7TH) ROMANTIC WALKS IN THE RAIN; "SITTING" UNDER A BLANKET; AND BRAWLING - WHAT MORE COULD A GIRL ASK FOR? THANX SO MUCH FOR ALL OF YOUR PATIENCE! YOU ARE A DOLL!!! I'LL HAVE TO THANK YOU IN PERSON AT A LATER DATE!! THANX AGAIN. LOVE, SIAN P.S. THANK YOU TOO KEENSTER S 190

JAKE OF McMAHON 2 NORTH: SECRET PUMPKIN SAYS BLOW-UP DOLLS ARE OUT OF THE QUESTION, BUT LEAR JETS ARE OKAY! DON'T WORRY, YOU WON'T BE DISAPPOINTED

To #9 in front of Shakespeare Friday - You should have thrown me the ball because I'm a good catch. The girl in the window. Jungle dance Thursday ??

To RUFFUS AND SNUGGLEBUNNY: WHERE ARE YOU TUESDAY AND THURSDAY NIGHTS? THE "HOLYIER THAN THOUGH" JUST DOESN'T WORK ANYMORE... MANIAC SABRE FENCER S 179

TO BLONDE TYPIST ON SUNDAY NIGHTS: YA WANT TO DANCE NAKED? REPLY SOON

Susana, GUESS WHAT?!! ...HAPPY BIRTHDAY honey!! I hope that today and all the days that follow are the best! Get psyched to have a terrific day! 143BT Beth

Kristine, Happy 21st Birthday! Now you have no excuses for NOT coming out to Thumpers. Hope you have a fantastic day! Love, Kath P.S. Happy Birthday Susana, Deena and Erin

Kristine, LEGAL! LEGAL! LEGAL! Guess what?? You're finally legal!! Happy BirthdaY! 143! Beth

TO THE BEAUTIFUL GIRL WEARING A BLACK AND BLUE SWEATER AT THE HARTFORD LOUNGE DANCE: YOU CLIMBED OUT THE WINDOW BEFORE I GOT A CHANCE TO TALK TO YOU. I'D REALLY LIKE TO MEET YOU AGAIN. PLEASE RESPOND. THE GUY WHO SHARED THE LAST TWO DANCES WITH YOU AND GAVE YOU A WHITE LEI.

Bobby Lou of the Lou-Crew. You've made it to the top 5 I hope you obtain your crown. Jellybeans will be in your honor. I still think Jellybeans are better than personals. Personals aren't edible and if they are, they don't taste like Pina Coladas. Love your Becca-Lou

Miscellaneous

EARL'S TRAVELING DISC -A Professional Disc Jockey Service with over a decade of service on the UConn campus. Sound & Light starting at $90 for students on campus rate. Call 423-1508. Also looking for older Technics turntables. M 12/11

Farmer Brown's Parking and Garages near Material Science Building. Across from Ted's and Huskies behind Ellsworth and Hale Dorms. Freshmen too! Call 487-1437! M 11/24

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Expert alterations for the entire family and drapes done on premises. Hunting Lodge Road. Open M-F, 8-6, Saturday 8-1. Phone 429-1444. M 12/11

WITH MARY KAY (TM) TRY BEFORE YOU BUY, so you never buy the wrong product or shade again. For a complimentary facial, call for an appointment. Independent consultant, Susan, 487-1999. M 10/29

TYPING: MID - SEMESTER SALE. $1.45/Double - Spaced page. Grammatical and spelling assistance available. Professionally Prepared Resumes: $9.00 Effective through Nov. 12. Letter perfect 456-3768. M 11/7

SEND YOUR FRIEND A TRICK OR TREAT MESSAGE!! ON SALE OCTOBER 27, 28, 29 IN TOWERS UNION. MAKE SURE YOUR FRIENDS HAVE A HAPPY HALLOWEEN M 10/28

NUTRITION counseling, research, education, clinical practice: Pathways to an exciting career Learn more about CLINICAL DIETETICS Thurs. Nov 6, 3pm to 4:30 Koons Hall Rm 217. Or contact Meg Gaughan 486-2832. M 11/3

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Attention biology, pathobiology, other science majors. Are you interested in health, research, supervision laboratory analysis? If so the exciting challenging field of MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY may be for you. SEE KAY RENUIS ROOM 108 KOONS HALL. M 11/3

HEY TOWERS! SEND SOMEONE YOU LOVE A TRICK OR TREAT MESSAGE!! ON SALE NOW IN TOWERS UNION! M 10/28

GET CAUGHT UP IN THE "SPIRIT" OF HALLOWEEN ! SEND A FRIEND A TRICK OR TREAT MESSAGE!! ON SALE AT TOWERS UNION NOW THRU WEDNESDAY. M 10/28

Events

SEX: ONE OF GOD'S BETTER IDEAS! How to Develop Sexual Spirituality, Part I and II. This will be led by Fr. Mark-David and Dr. Joe Nowinski, Monday evenings from 7:30 to 9:00 PM October 27 and November 3 in the Center. E 10/30

FREE GIFTS for applying for a SEARS Credit Card. Student Union Lobby, Tuesday 10/28 to Friday 10/31. Sponsored by the Finance Society. E 10/31

The soul travel experience is not restricted to spiritual figures from the past, but can be had by anyone with a bold and adventuresome spirit. Open discussion on Eckankar, the ancient science of soul travel, Tuesday Oct. 28 at 7:30 in the Student Union Room 208. E 10/28

Looking for a BAND??? Call MONEY -- Uconn's Hottest Rock Band. Featuring Beatles, Stones, ZZ-TOP, Zeppelin, Van Halen, U-2 and MORE. 429-2405 George or 429-2406 Nick E 10/31

SKI SALE! SKI SALE!
Mon, Nov.3. Tues. Nov. 4--10AM-5PM & 6-8PM
A.A.C.C. SAVE ON WINTER CLOTHES, NEW & USED EQUIPMENT, SKI TUNING & WAXING. SAVE SAVE SAVE E 10/31

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ALLRIGHT UCONN: YOU WANT HIM, YOU GOT HIM! VOTE TODD HABERSANG FOR HOMECOMING KING. WHY SETTLE FOR JUST A PRETTY FACE? E 10/30

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Become what you've always Dreamed! Dress to impress. At Buckley's Halloween Party! Oct. 31at From 9-1am. And Yes you'll have a ghoulish time! E 10/28

SEXUAL ASSAULT AWARENESS WEEK: MONDAY NOV. 3RD TO FRIDAY NOV. 7TH . FIND OUT WHAT CAMPUS SEXUAL ASSAULT AWARENESS IS ALL ABOUT. GUEST LECTURERS FROM WOMENS' CLINIC, R.E.P. AND CAMPUS POLICE. INFORMATION MEETINGS: NOV. 3RD HARTFORD HALL LOUNGE, NOV. 4TH HOLCOMB HALL LOUNGE, NOV. 5TH WATSON LOUNGE, NOV. 6TH, MCMAHON LOUNGE. TIME 7-8:30 . FRIDAY, NOV 7TH. FREE CIDAR AND DONUTS AT SU 11-1 PM: INFORMATIONAL SLIDES AND FILMS TO VIEW, UNIVERSITY VIOLENCE NETWORK AVAILABLE TO ANSWER QUESTION AND CONCERNS E 11/7

MAUREEN - WE KNOW YOU WILL BE THE MOST BEAUTIFUL HOMECOMING QUEEN UCONN HAS EVER SEEN. GOOD LUCK LOVE, THE SISTERS OF DELTA ZETA. E 10/28

Come to the Hillel Committee Meeting Tonight SU South room 375 at 8 pm. All are invited to attend regardless of membership E 10/28

Free Boos!!!
At the Halloween Costume Dance Party featuring the Sha Boo Allstars - Friday night, October 31, 9-1pm - ROTC $2 admission E 10/31

BICYCLING CLUB: IMPORTANT MEETING THURSDAY OCTOBER 30TH 7:30PM SU 102. ALL MEMBERS SHOULD ATTEND. BRING MONEY FOR T-SHIRTS, DUES, ETC. PICK UP MEMBERSHIP CARDS E 10/30

Lost and Found

LOST — WOMAN'S OMEGA WATCH, NAMED, FRIDAY B/W COMPUTER CENTER AND MANCHESTER HALL. REWARD. LF 10/29

LOST: One jean jacket Monday night 10/20 in the library (2nd floor). If found please call: 487-6309. It's getting cold out....LF 10/28

LOST RED LEATHER CHECKBOOK between Paul's Pizza and the Library. The Account is overdrawn! Please Return! Call 456-0265 REWARD or take to Police Station. Thanks! LF 10/28

LOST: A set of keys (5 keys) in Monteith 307 on Monday 10/20. Please call 487-6325. LF 10/29

I LOST MY KEYS! 2 DORM KEYS AND A BUTTERFLY KEYCHAIN ON A ROPE. IF YOU'VE SEEN THEM OR HAVE THEM, PLEASE CALL ME!!! SUE 487-4785. THANKS. LF 10/28

LOST SEIKO WATCH WITH INSCRIPTION ON BACK IN STUDENT UNION FRI 9AM IN MEN'S ROOM. HAS SENTIMENTAL VALUE. PLEASE CALL 487-5253 OR 644-0721 COLLECT REWARD OFFERED LF 10/30

Lost: Silver Bracelet 4 Silver hearts. Greater sentimental value than worth. Reward Call Ana Paula 487-8014LF 10/29

Lost Monday. Gold Bracelet. Has great sentimental value. If found please call 487-6043 LF 10/31

Lost : Blue overnight bag on Arrow Bus on Sunday night. Leave a message for John M. at 487-7192 Reward. LF 10/30

Lost Black sweat jacket with room keys in pocket in CEW 150. At 11am. If found please call Eric 487-7358. LF 10/31

FOUND: EYEGLASSES IN BLUE CASE ON 2ND FLOOR OF CHEM BUILDING. CALL BOB AT 487-5366 LF 10/31

LOST IMGT 210 BOOK. I LEFT IN SBA 321. THE TITLE IS MANAGEMENT DECISION SCIENCES. IF FOUND PLEASE CALL 487-6376. ITS VERY IMPORTANT. LF 10/31

LOST: WEEKS AGO. 4 KEYS ON A RABBITS FOOT CHAIN. TWO CAR KEYS AND TWO DORM KEYS. IF FOUND CALL JEN AT 487-4894. LF 10/31

LOST BLUE BACKPACK ON 4:30PM NEW HAVEN - STORRS ARROW BUS SUNDAY OCT. 26 CONTAINS BLUE AND WHITE WORK CLOTHES MAKE UP ETC. PLEASE CONTACT KIM AT 487-6654 OR LEAVE MESSAGE AND PHONE NUMBER. LF 10/30

LOST ONE MAN'S GRAY BLUE WOOL SPORTS JACKET IN VICINITY OF FINE ARTS, THURSDAY, OCT 23. REWARD CALL BOB AT 486-4798 OR LEAVE MESSAGE , 486-4026. LF 10/31

LOST KEYS WITH MOBIL CLUB TAG ON THEM. WAS BY THE COMPUTER CENTER. IF FOUND PLEASE CONTACT MAIL SERVICES DEPT. 486-5424. LF 10/31

Activities

HOMER BABBIDGE LIBRARY OPEN HOUSE, Wednesday, October 29th, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tours, Entertainment, Refreshments. For Sale: Duplicate and superseded books, UNICEF cards and calendars, Benton Museum Gift Shop items, records, prints. MORE!!! For information, call 486-4636. A 10/29

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Do you have spare time but no spare change? We have part-time, well-paying jobs availab'e for students, Most are within walking or driving distance. Call or visit off-campus employment - 3rd floor Wilbur Cross (486-2795). A 10/31

RESPECT FOR LIFE
WILD PLANTS AND THE WOODLAND INDIANS. 10/28 BENTON CONNECTION 7:30 PM. SPONSORED BY THE NATURAL HISTORY AND FORESTRY AND WILDLIFE CLUBS. A 10/28

Enhance your education. Learn to think analytically. Join the UConn Debate Club. Call 429-6519. A 10/28

Come See Delta Zeta's Charming Homecoming Queen at Student Talent Night Wednesday at 8pm in the Student Union Ballroom A 10/29

Dr. Young Li Wen will present a minicourse on China Tuesday, Oct., 28th at 7pm at the Honors House (Next to Sprague on Rte 195) He will be addressing China's current overpopulation problem and their controversial policies. ALL ARE WELCOME A 10/28

PHOTOPOOL is having a meeting on Tuesday night 10/28 at 7:30 PM in RM216A of the SU. All interested Please Come. A 10/28

SAILING CLUB MEETING
IT'S TIME TO PLAN OUR FINAL REC. SAIL OF THE SEMESTER. COME TO FIND OUT ABOUT OUR HALLOWEEN PARTY! MEETING IS TUESDAY AT 7PM SU. SOUTH RM 287. A 10/28

INSURANCE CAREERS INTERESTYOU? COME TO GAMMA IOTA SIGMA INFORMATIONAL MEETING. TUESDAY OCTOBER 28, 7:30, SBA 111. UPCOMING SPEAKERS A 10/28

BICYCLING CLUB: IMPORTANT MEETING THURSDAY OCTOBER 30TH. 7:30PM SU 102 ALL MEMBERS SHOULD ATTEND! BRING MONEY FOR T-SHIRTS, DUES, ETC. PICK UP MEMBERSHIP CARDS A 10/30

POLO* POLO* POLO*
The weekend alternative! Uconn hosts the Ox Ridge Hunt Club! Women's - 2pm, Nov. 1 Men's, 2pm, Nov.2 Try something different this Saturday and Sunday! Come party with the ANIMALS! A 10/31

NICARAGUA: A COMMUNIST THREAT? COME TO 216A SU, 6:30-7:30 29 OCT. FOR A TALK GIVEN BY DR. GOODWIN LATIN AMERICAN SPECIALIST. PART II IN NICARAGUA SERIES BY INT'L RELATIONS CLUB A 10/29

SAVE ON NEW & USED SKI EQUIPMENT , WINTER CLOTHING, SKI TUNING UCONN SKI SALE. SUN. NOV. 22 2-8PM, MON& TUES. NOV 3&4 10AM-5PM; 6PM-8PM A.A.C.C. STUDENT UNION. SUCH A DEAL A 10/31

CARNATION SALE***
SEND SOMEONE A CARNATION FOR HALLOWEEN ON SALE OCT 27-29 IN THE LIBRARY FORM 6-9PM AND OCT.30TH IN HOLISTER B LOUNGE FROM 11AM -1PM. DELIVERED HALLOWEEN OCT. 31ST. A 10-/31

BUY ORANGE PERSONALS!

BUY ORANGE PERSONALS!

...Mets overcome early deficit to win Series

From front page

walked Wally Backman to load the bases. Hernandez followed with a sacrifice fly to center that chased Sambito, and Bob Stanley got Gary Carter to ground out.

The Mets led 6-3, and they were on their way.

The Mets started poorly in the seventh game as Dwight Evans and Gedman hit consecutive homers in the second inning and Boston jumped to a 3-0 lead off Ron Darling.

The Mets finally got to Hurst in the sixth inning and tied the score 3-3 with three runs, two on Hernandez's bases-loaded single.

Hurst had retired 11 in a row and had allowed one hit when the Mets sent up pinch-hitter Lee Mazzilli, who singled and scored the tying run in the eighth inning of Game 6. Mazzilli singled with one out, and Wilson followed with a single that sent Mazzilli to second.

Hurst then walked Tim Teufel on five pitches to load the bases, bringing up Hernandez, who had only one RBI in the previous six games. Hernandez took one strike, then hit a slicing line drive into left-center, easily scoring two runs and sending Teufel to third.

Backman then came in to run for Teufel, and Carter hit a little looper into right field. Right fielder Evans made a dive for the ball, but couldn't come up with it cleanly. Backman scored easily, but when Evans rolled over the ball, Hernandez couldn't clearly tell whether it had been caught. That gave Evans time to throw Hernandez out at second for the second out of the inning, and Strawberry lined out to shallow left for the third out of the inning.

But the score was 3-3, and the Mets' master of no-decisions, Darling, was off the hook. During the season, he had 13 decisionless starts and a 15-6 record. He had pitched in two World Series games with a 1-1 record, but he was out of this one in the fourth inning after giving up three Red Sox runs in the second.

Hurst, meanwhile, came out for a pinch hitter in the seventh. He worked six innings, giving up three runs on four hits. The winner of Games 1 and 5, he worked a total of 23 innings in the Series, giving up five runs on 189 hits.

The Mets had talked dynasty before they even won the pennant, but so what? The Mets' manager said before the season had even begun that he didn't come to New York to build a contender, or even a champion-he wanted a team that would dominate the game. The arrogance of this team!

Against that backdrop, this was a club that had to go all the way for any of it to matter. Hernandez said it: "If we don't win it all, we won't have been successful."

They bullied their way to the top with power at the plate, power on the mound and power in their fists. Their 108 victories were the most by any National League team since the 1909 Pittsburgh Pirates won 109.

Along the way, they had four on-field fights-with Pittsburgh, Atlanta, Los Angeles and Cincinnati-and two of their players, Darling and Teufel, still face charges in Houston stemming from a barroom brawl.

When right-hander Darling gave up the homer to Evans to lead off the second, it ended a string of 15 consecutive innings in three World Series starts during which he had not given up an earned run. Darling has Evans 1-2, then 3-2 before he gave up the homer to left-center, Evans' second of the Series. The ball went over the left-field bleachers and into the parking lot.

Darling had a 1-1 count on Gedman when he hit a pop foul into the temporary VIP seats in front of the first-base boxseats, out past the Mets dugout. A fan going after the ball fell, knocking down the wooden front on the stands, and time had to be called while a carpenter put things back together.

Gedman launched the next pitch toward the wall in right-center, and it hit off right fielder Strawberry's glove before falling in for another homer.

It was the 10th time in World Series history that players had hit consecutive homers. The last time was in Game 5 of the 1981 Series when Pedro Guerrero and Steve Yeager did it for Los Angeles against the New York Yankees.

Obviously shaken by the two homers, Darling walked the next hitter, Henderson, and one out later, Hurst sacrificed him to second. Wade Boggs hit a 2-2 pitch up the middle, past the outstretched glove of the diving Santana at shortstop, and Henderson scored for a 3-0 lead.

Barrett followed with a bunt single to third for his 13th hit of the Series, tying the record for a seven-game Series already held jointly by the St. Louis Cardinals' Lou Brock (1968) and the New York Yankees' Bobby Richardson (1964). Darling finally got out of the inning when Buckner flied out to center.

And it seemed the stands literally were falling down about the Mets.

Because of Sunday night's rainout, Darling had four days' rest, but it was apparent early that it had not helped. Darling hit Henderson to lead off the fourth and with one out, Hurst again sacrificed successfully. That was it for Darling, who already had thrown 61 pitches, and Sid Fernandez came in for the final out of the inning getting Barrett to fly out after walking Boggs.

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...Huskies surpass 1985 rushing total

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its sixth win of the 1986 season. The last year the Huskies posted at least six wins was 1980, when UConn finished 7-3.

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UConn has totaled 941 yards rushing in the first seven games this fall, surpassing the rushing total for the Huskies for the entire 1985 nine-game regular season (841 yards) . . . Linebacker Mike Jansen has 101 tackles in seven games (14.4 per game) . . . Freshman tailback George Boothe set a UConn record this past Saturday when he returned four kickoffs for 165 yards. including one for 93 yards and a touchdown. He broke the old game record of 153 yards set in 1972 by former Husky great Eric Torkelson against Massachusetts. Torkelson went on to play pro football with the Packers . . . Kicker Mark Carter leads the Huskies with 57 points through seven games (8.1 per game average). His string of seven consecutive field goals was broken Saturday when he missed a 35-yarder. On the season, Carter is 14 of 17 in field goal tries, three shy of the single-season New England record. He has been succesful on 15 of 16 extra point attempts.

Basketball clinic set for Wednesday

The men's basketball team, led by new head coach Jim Calhoun, will be at St. Joseph High School in Trumbull on Wednesday for a practice session and clinic. The entire program, which is sponsored by the All Connecticut Conference, is open to the general public and there is no charge to the event.

Calhoun and the team will begin the evening at St. Joseph HS with a 6:30 p.m. team scrimmage workout. Immediately following the workout, a clinic will be conducted by the UConn coaching staff and players.

The 1986-87 UConn basketball team will be led on the floor by 6-9 senior captain Gerry Besselink. Returning juniors are 6-10 Jeff King and 6-5 Robert Ursery. The returning sophomores are 6-9 Cliff Robinson and 6-4 Phil Gamble. Freshman recruits include 6-4 Tate George, 6-3 Steve Pikiell and 6-7 James Spradling.

The St. Joseph HS gym will open at 5:30 p.m. for the appearance by the UConn basketball team and grammar school and high school players and coaches are invited to take part in the program.

...Rozelle defeated on drug-testing plan

From back page

Rozelle's plan had been held in abeyance for Kasher's ruling, the second victory on the drug issue for the players association within a week. Another arbitrator ruled last week that nearly 200 players were improperly fined for refusing drug tests last season.

Gene Upshaw, executive director of the players association, called Kasher's decision "a victory for collective bargaining. It reaffirms the agreement we made in 1982 and says that changes in what we agreed to then cannot be made unless the union agrees to them. It confirms that the clubs cannot have Rozelle do independently what they cannot do themselves under the agreement.

"We're not trying to protect drug users," Upshaw said. "The players recognize they have a responsibility both on the field and off. But they also have rights, and it is our obligation to protect those rights."

Kasher upheld other elements of Rozelle's anti-drug program, including the designation of Dr. Forest Tennant to head an educational drive within the league. The arbitrator also ruled that the NFL could conduct urinalysis tests of draft-eligible players in the annual February tryouts of college seniors, since they are not covered by the collective bargaining agreement.

Kasher reached his decision after hearings in New York City, Philadelphia and Washington, a process involving 17 witnesses, 200 exhibits and 1,500 pages of transcripts.

In a statement issued by the NFL, Rozelle said he was "convinced that minimal unscheduled drug testing is a necessary part of any fully effective league-wide anti-drug program."

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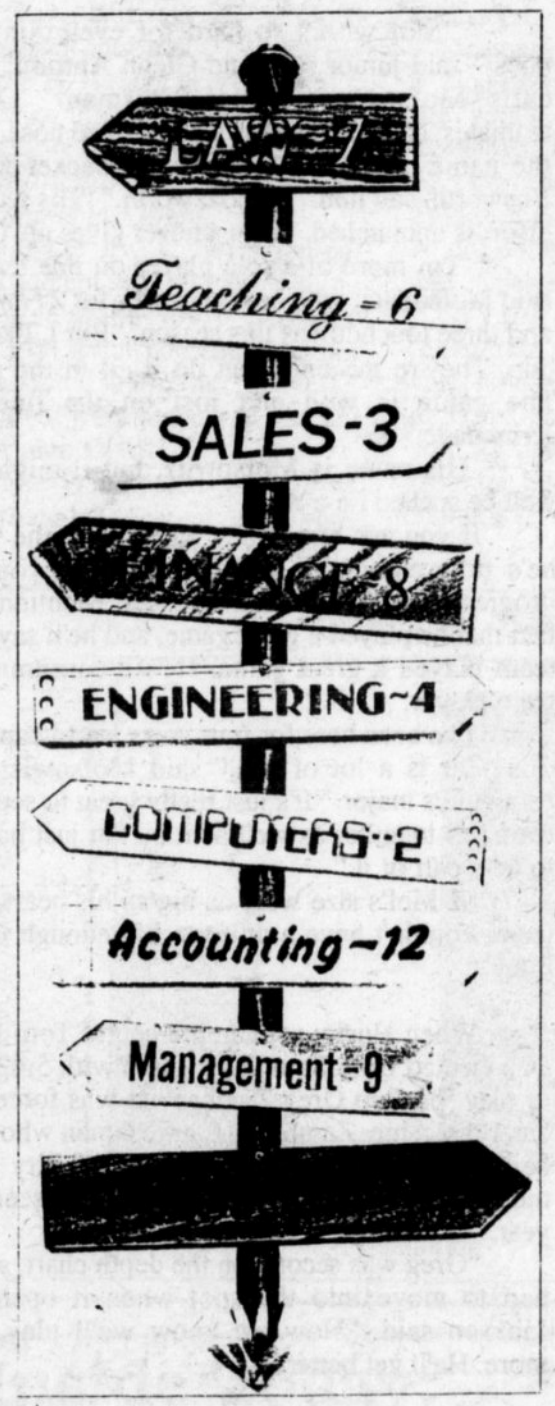

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Senior tailback overcomes lack of size to excel

Tuesday Digest

Arbitrator strikes down NFL drug-testing plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—An arbitrator on Monday struck down NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle's plan to randomly test all players twice for drugs during the regular season.

Arbitrator Richard Kasher of Philadelphia ruled that Rozelle's plan conflicted with the league's bargaining agreement with the NFL Players Association, which expires in August 1987.

Rozelle's edict last July, following the cocaine-related deaths of Cleveland Browns safety Don Rogers and University of Maryland basketball star Len Bias, would have made the NFL the only professional sports league to require mandatory random drug testing for all players.

But Kasher noted that the 1982 collective bargaining agreement with the players addressed the drug issue by calling for a preseason test of all players as well as individual tests when club physicians suspect a particular player of drug dependency.

"Accordingly," Kasher wrote in his 78-page ruling, "we conclude that the part of Commissioner Rozelle's augmented drug program, which establishes unscheduled testing, is in conflict with the specific provisions" of the contract "and is therefore superceded" by the agreement.

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Frazier, Monroe head 11 Hall of Fame eligibles

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)—Former New York Knick guards Walt Frazier and Earl Monroe are among 11 men nominated for the Basketball Hall of Fame in the city where the game was invented.

Also nominated as players are Rick Barry, Pete Maravich and Lenny Wilkens, screening committee chairman Bob Cousey announced at Monday night's NBA exhibition game between the Boston Celtics and Dallas Mavericks to benefit the Hall.

Three coaches were tabbed by the nominating committee including former Kansas State Coach Jack Hartman, former Illinois State Coach Will Robinson, and former San Francisco Coach Phil Woolpert. Woolpert and Robinson had also been nominated last year.

Grady Lewis, retired senior vice president of Converse Inc., who originated the low-cut basketball shoe and Boris Stankovic, secretary general of FIBA, the International Amateur Basketball Federation were nominated as contributors and veteran college official Steve Honzo was nominated as a referee.

The nominees names now go to the Hall of Fame's Honors Committee. In order to be elected, an individual needs 18 out of 24 votes.

Joe O'Brien, executive director of the Hall of Fame, said the Honors Committee's selections will be announced in late February.

Frazier and Monroe were teammates on the Knicks' 1973 team, which won the NBA championship. Four other players, including Bill Bradley, Dave DeBusschere, Willis Reed and Jerry Lucas as well as Coach Red Holzman and the late Ned Irish, who has been president of the team, are currently installed in the Hall of Fame.

Four teams and 156 individuals are enshrined in the Hall of Fame.

Monday night football

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Women's soccer

The women's soccer team hosts PRINCETON at 2:30 p.m.

Tailback Marc Mofsowitz leaves the defenders behind as he scores in the opening game against Central Connecticut (Mark Caswell photo).

By Paul Orzulak
Daily Campus Staff

It doesn't bother UConn tailback Marc Mofsowitz when people call him short.

He knows that at five-foot-eight, 170 pounds he's one of the smallest guys on the team. And the fact that the team manager, the Husky dog and most of the cheerleaders tower above him doesn't matter to him one bit.

Because when people start to talk about height, Mofsowitz talks about toughness.

And he's got a lot to say.

"A lot of people didn't think I'd make it this far because of my size," said Mofsowitz, a senior who gained All-State honors his senior year at J.P. Stevens High School (Edison, N.J.) when he rushed for 1,300 yards and 25 touchdowns. Stevens is the same high school 5-8, 161-pound freshman tailback George Boothe went to.

"They breed us small but make us tough," Mofsowitz said. "A guy might be bigger than me, but pound for pound, I'll take anybody on. That's how you've got to play." Thus far this year, Mofsowitz has alternated playing time with starting tailback Jeff Gallaher ("A great, great back," says Mof). When Gallaher sprained his left ankle in the first quarter of Saturday's 35-19 win over Maine, Mofsowitz played more, carrying the ball a career-high 19 times for 96 yards and a nifty cut-across-the-grain-and-bring-it-outside touchdown run of 22 yards. He also caught two passes for 28 yards.

"That run," said head coach Tom Jackson, "was a thing of beauty."

Mofsowitz makes a habit of doing great things when coming off the bench. In a 22-2 victory over Holy Cross last season, Mofsowitz earned the prestigious Gold Helmet Award from New England Football Writers for his off-the-bench, 17-carry, 126-yard performance that included a 65-yard touchdown run. He finished last season with 38 carries for 224 yards (5.9 yard average).

"Mof works so hard for everything he does," said junior split end Glenn Antrum, who calls Mofsowitz "junior Heisman." Other teamates, combining Mof's good-sized nose with the name of great Oklahoma linebacker Brian Bosworth, call him "Schnozzworth." "His second effort is unmatched. He just never gives up."

"I'm more of a role player on this team," said Mofsowitz, who has 66 carries for 277 yards and three touchdowns this season. "But I, like the line. They're the ones that do it all in the pits. The game is won and lost on the line of scrimmage."

His name is Mofsowitz, but it might as well be spelled t-e-a-m.

If you ask him if he's happy with the way he's progressed this season, he'll tell you he progresses as the team progresses. Mention the fact that he played a great game, and he'll say the team played a great game. He's a consummate team player.

"I've been here for four years, and I can say this year is a lot of fun," said Mofsowitz, an economics major. "It's just really great to see the team jell together as well as it is. I'm just happy to be a part of it."

If Mof's size were as big as his heart, the team wouldn't have a uniform big enough to fit him.

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When Husky sophomore center Tom Krol was ejected from Saturday's game with 5:42 left to play, backup Greg Zambrovitz was forced to enter the game. Zambrovitz, a freshman who was being redshirted, lost a year of eligibility with the playing time, the first action he's seen all year.

"Greg was second on the depth chart, so he had to move into the spot when it opened," Jackson said. "Now we know we'll play him more. He'll get better."

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Senior offensive tackle Pat Anglim and junior middle guard Nate Cotton have been named game captains for this Saturday's homecoming battle against Boston University.

In that game, UConn will be looking for

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